HURSDAY MORNING,

Breaking Point.

YEAR WAR WITH CHINA

pan Insistent on Land Clause.

nsternation in Peking Over the Crisis in Conference of Diplomats.

Mikado's Men on Mainland Entrenching, Say They Expect Fight.

Great Difficulty in Restrainng People from Committing Overt Acts.

BY WILLIAM B. GHAS.

(BY PACIFIC CAREA!)

PEKING, March 31.—In diplomatic circles it is considered that the Chinese-Japanese situation is the most critical since the negotiations began. Japan's demand made yesteday that the Hanyehping land owne ship clauses must be agreed upon without further discussion aused consternation among the Chinese, who endeavored to debate the point. The Japanese Minister cut off the argument, saying that his government was not willing to continue the discussion. China's refusal to agree to these points left the conference in to these points left the conference in

The Japanese Minister then of five, which the Chinese had reof five, which the Chinese had refused to discuss. By adroit maneuvering he finally induced the Chinese to
lapan's rights to propagate Buddhism
in China, thus breaking into the prohib'ted group against China's wishes.
It is officially stated that President
Yuan Shi Kai is determined not to

(Continued on Third Page.)

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

AMSTERDAM, March 31 (via Lonmon.) — The Tijid says that thirty
German soldiers were killed and sixty
wounded near Thourout, Belgium, on
Saturday by bombs dropped by five
alremen of the allies.

Bombs were dropped on the German submarine base, near Bruges,
yesterday; the Tijid also says, with
what result is unknown.

THE WORLD'S NEWS

JUMBLE BEE D DITCHES AUTO.

ds on Hand of the Pilot, Girl Patally Injured in Wreck.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE! OAKLAND, March 31 .- A bumble bee stung Alexander Jacobi, San Francisco manucturer, on the hand as he was piloting his automobile at a sharp pace along the Oakland boulevard towards Hayward today and the car overturned and Grace Jacobi, his 13-year-old him, was fatally injured. Jacobi, who was thrown clear of the car, received only minor

************ OFFERS HOME TO NEWSPAPER MEN.

JOHN BRISBEN WALKER WOULD DEVOTE COLORADO ESTATE TO THEIR USE.

NEW YORK, March \$1.—John

ALLIED AIRMEN KILL GERMANS

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, March 31 (via Lon-

IN TODAY'S TIMES

World Financier Passes Away.



Nathan Mayer Rothschild,

first Baron of that name and head of the British branch of the great banking firm, who died yesterday. He was a patron of racing and most popular with the British public on account of his work to raise a fund for care of the wounded in the war. His helr, the Hon. Lionel W. Rothschild, is at the front with his regiment.

HEAD OF ROTHSCHILD BANK DIES SUDDENLY IN LONDON.

THE CREAT WAR. The Situation of Date: Continuation folical engages are not not become the other of war. Minor signifing in the East. The more ships the prey of German and a start of the present of the continue of the conti

DETALIATION , AGAINST US

The Unexpected.

Thumbs Down Policy of Russia.

Czar Increases the Maximum Tariff on Products from United States.

Bryan's Stand on the Treaty and Passport Issue Results in Deadlock.

Petrograd Explains that Money is Needed to Pay Big War Bills.

(by Direct Wire—Exclusive Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, March BY J. CALDAN O'LAUGHLIN.

There are breakers ahead for the negotiations designed to restore relal relations between the United States and Russia.

Secretary Bryan has decided no

to sign a treaty which fails to con-tain an article granting recognition to an American passport whatever the origin or religion of the bonafide

holder. The Russian government has made it clear that it will not accord this recognition.

Apparently to force the hand of this government and to have something for bargaining purposes, Russia, according to official notification to the State Department, has abolished the minimum schedules of tariff accorded to Germany and Austria and therefore enjoyed by favored nations, including the United States. In addition, all schedules of the maximum tariff have been raised 10 per cent. The tariff on cotton has been increased from 30 to 50 per cent. There are a number of exceptions from the increase and a list of these is coming by mail.

The official explanation of the action taken by Russia, is that the war with Germany and Austria-Hungary has tarminated the commercial, as well as other fresties in force with those countries. It is further stated that Russia needs the revenue to enable her to conduce the war, especially as that revenue was reduced by the suppression of the vodks traffic.

BLOW TO US

TWO BUILDINGS ARE DEDICATED.

STATE OF MONTANA AND BUTTE COUNTY HOLD CEREMONIES AT THE EXPOSITION.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedo PRICE 21/2 CENTS | Belleviller. | Tracks, We Monthly W Could be to the bloom of the land o

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-

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Montana's State building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was opened today with dedicatory exercises in which
Lieut.-Gov. W. M. McDowell, representing Gov. S. V. Stewart, was the
principal speaker.

Bute county's exhibit at the exposition was dedicated today with
ceremonies that supplemented the
celebration of "Ripe Olive Day" by
the Ripe Olive Growers' Association.
Queen Olive, with four maids of
honor, representing the match, rice,
prune and almond industries, distributed samples of the county's producta
during the day.

H. C. Veatch of Gridley and Allison
Ware represented Butte county on the
programme of addresses.

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[SYA P. Night Wire.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Following the ceremonies of "Ripe Olive Day" at the exposition grounds today fifty persons connected with the olive industry of California took the initial steps in the formation of the California Ripe Olive Association. J. J. Avis of San Francisco was elected president.

dent.

Promulgation of the ripe olive industry of California is the object of

MACHINE GUNS LITTLE MISSED.

LOSS OF SEVERAL UNNOTICED BY THE GERMANS.

British Official Eyewitness De-clares too Much Importance Must not be Attached to Capture of These Instruments of War—It

LONDON, March 31.-The officia events occurring on the British front last week sends a note of warning against placing importance on the capture of machine guns from the Germans, reports of which so often appear in the official statements.

"It must be remembered," he says,
"that to the Germans the loss of one
or several machine guns does not represent what at the beginning of the
operations it would have meant to us
with our then vastly inferior total and
proportionate number of these weapons.

Kirkwall on March 9, and later taken to Dundee, where her cargo of American lard was thrown into a prize court, has been released.

The American steamer Antilla, also loaded with lard, which was originally detained at Kirkwall on February 26 in spite of the fact that her cargo had been inspected by British officials in New York, and which was later transferred to Dundee, will be permitted to resume her trip to Copenhagen after discharging her cargo.

Glasgow for New York, was sink last might be right in collision with an unknown with an unknown test to coast of Scotland. The crew was avered to have the fact that her cargo, and built in 1913. She was owned to be permitted to resume her trip to Copenhagen after discharging her cargo,

The Great War.

DROHIBITION IN BRITAIN.

End Drunkenness.

Delay in Delivery of Arms and Ammunition Causes

Critical Situation.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DERECT WIRE-ED-ONDON, March 31.—Great Britain is on the brink of prohibition. It will in the first instance be only for the duration of the war, but it is quite recognized by social reformers that if it once comes into operation. the drink traffic can never again re sume its former dominion

country.

A committee of the Cabinet had an important conference today with representatives of the saloon trade to discuss the question of the compensation to them and their employe who will be thrown out of work the coming government decree. To-morrow the first step in the great reform will be announced.
CONTRASTS.

IN LODAY'S TIMES.

The Foreman Recommendation of the presentation of the presentation

NNEXATION OF CHINA CRUX OF JAP DEMANDS.

If They are Granted, Yuan Shai Kai Might as Well Hunt Another Job.

Mikado Practically Insists that Any Other Nation Presuming to Have Relations with Peking Government Must Have the O.K. Stamp First from the Tokio Autocracy.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PERING (China) Thursday, Feb. yehping Company shall be made a joint concern of the two nations, and tween Japan and China concerning the Japanese demands upon the republic have been going on in Peking, reference has been made to two sets of Japanese demands, One consists of twenty-one clauses and was presented to China as a basis of news. nese Minister in Peking to the Rus-permitte sian, French, British and American said com

government, being desirous of g the peace of Eastern Asia of further strengthening the

wowing articles:

Article 1.—The Chinese government test that when the Japanese government and the reafter approaches the Geragovernment for the transfer of rights and privileges of whatsoever are enjoyed by Germany in the rince of Shantung, whether sed by treaty or in any other man-China will give her full consent to the Chinese government agrees that no island, port or harbor along the coast shall be ceded or leased to any third power.

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The Crown of Castile was sunk by carried and military affairs.

Art. 4.—China shall purchase from the fired before the crews of submarine be treated as pirates if captured to the seem operating off the west coast of the another, the number of which has not been ascertained, which have added two more British teams from off the west coast of the another, the number of which has not been ascertained, which have days, and other, the number of which has not been ascertained, which have days, and other, the number of which has not been ascertained, which have days, and the estroyer rammed and it is believed, and another, the number of which has not been ascertained, which have days, and the estroyer rammed and it is believed, and another, the number opastion, which has not been ascertained, which has nother than the crown of the west coast of

specially favorable position ensed by Japan in South Manchuria
Eastern Mongolia, agree to the
working articles:

L—The two contracting
fers mutually agree that the terms
ease of Port Arthur and the term
ease of the South Manchuria and
ung-Mukden Railways shall be
maded to the period of ninety-nine
rt. 2.—Japanese subjects in
th Manchuria and Eastern Mongoin erecting buildings for the purse of trade and manufacture or for
ring, shall have the right to lease
own land so required.

rt. 3.—Japanese subjects ghall
free to reside and travel in South
scheuria and Eastern Mongolia and
works (including dock yards) and in
case of employing foreign capital
Japan shall be first consulted.

Art. 7.—China agrees to Japan's
right to build a railway connecting
Wu-Chang with Kiu-Kiang and NanChang. Also a line between WuChang and Hang-Chow and a line between Nan-Chang and Chao-Chow.

Art. 5.—China agrees to Japan's
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wu-Chang and Hang-Chow and a line between Nan-Chang and Chao-Chow.

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railways
and to construct harbor
tween Nan-Chang and Chao-Chow.

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NOTE TO OTHER POWERS. The text of the demands handed to the foreign ministers follows:

GROUP ONE. In relation to the province of Shan-

In relation to the province of Shantung:

Art. 5.—The Chinese government agrees that in respect to the two following subjects mentioned herein below, the Japanese government's consent shall be taken:

(a) Whenever permission is granted to the subject of a third power to build a railway or to make a loan with a third power for the purpose of building a railway in South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia.

(b) Whenever a loan is to be made with a third power pledging the local taxes of South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia as security.

Art. 6.—The Chinese government in South Manchuria or Eastern Mongolia employs advisers or instructors for political, financial or military purposes, the Japanese government shall first be consuited.

Art. 7.—The Chinese government shall first be consuited.

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Art. 2.—Engagement on the part of China to consent to all matters that may be agreed upon between Japan and Germany with regard to the disposition of all rights, interests, concilient of the province of Shantung or otherwise, Germany possesses in relation to the province of Shantung or otherwise, Germany possesses in relation to the province of Shantung or otherwise, Germany possesses in relation to the province of Shantung or otherwise, Germany possesses in relation to the province of Shantung.

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for political, financial or military purposes, the Japanese government shall first be consuited.

Art. 7.—The Chinese government agrees that the control and administration of the Kirin-Chang Chun Railway shall be handed over to the Japanese government to take effect on the signing of this agreement, the terms to last for ninety-nine years.

GROUP TWO.

In relation to South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia:

Article 1.—Extension of the terms of the lease of Kwantung, the South Manchuria Railway and the Antung-way shall be handed over to the Japanese of the right of residence and ownership of land. (b) Grunt to Japanese of the mining rights of the mines specified by Japan.

Art. 3.—Obligation on the part of China to obtain in advance the con-

GROUP THREE.

The Japanese government and the mass government, desiring that the sames financiers and the Hanyehs of Company shall have a more did and closer interest than at press, and also desiring that the inters of the two nations shall be furrated two nations shall be furrated to the following close:

1.—The two contracting way or raises from any third power advanced, agree to the following close:

Art. 4.—Obligation on the part of China to consult Japan before employing advisers or tutors regarding

OPPORTUNITY TO SEE "THE EXPOSITION BEAUTIFUL."

The next excursion under the auspices of The Times management to the Panama-California Exposition leaves Los Angeles at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning, April 3, leaving San Diego on return trip at 8:00

An eajoyable two days' outing, sightseeing at the Southland's atiful Pair, Boat-riding on San Diego waters. Admission to the Santa Fe's Painted Desert—a real Indian village. Admission to the Panama Canal axhibit: admission to the California State, Arts, County and States Buildings. Concerts by inspiring bands and the mammoth outdoor organ. Meals at Levy's Cristobal Cafe on the grounds. Accommodation at hotel, street car fares to and from fair grounds, transportation on train, in fact, every necessary expense for ten dollars.

Read what one lady said of the last Times excursion: "The excursion trip was 'the best ever and we sure had our money's worth and

Take a party of friends and have an enjoyable outing. Make your reservations at once! Take the lawies, they'll be delighted. We can only take a limited number and reserve the right to refund all money collected for the purposed excursion. First come, first served.

For further information write, thephone or call on the Manager

of the Times Excursion Department First and Broadway. Phone Main 8200; 10391. Might just as well "t now!" **********************

political, financial or military mat-ters.

Art. 5.—Transfer of the manage-ment and control of the Kirin-Chang-chun Railway to Japan.

GROUP THREE. Agreement in principle that at an pportune moment in the future the anyehping company should be placed nder Japanese and Chinese co-opera-

BRYAN CONFERS

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March \$1.—Sec tary Bryan had a conference toda with Viscount Chinda, the Japanes Ambassador, regarding the negotic tions in progress at Peking, and Chi nese Minister Shah also was amon

WITH CHINDA.

the Secretary's callers. No information concerning visits was given out. It was learned, however, that American Minister Reinsch at Peking is in almost daily communication with the State Departeinsch at ommunication with the nent concerning the negotiations and nent concerning the negotiations and the diplomats are being advised

mit a full report on the case if ad-

vices there confirmed reports Thrasher's death, but added that inquiries had been received by department nor had any been in Mr. Page. It is known, however, that in view

The Japanese government and the chinese government, with the object of effectively protecting the territorial integrity of China, agree to the lowing special article: TWO MORE STEAMERS TWO MORE STEAMERS OF CHICAGO PROPERS THOUSAND THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT AND THE CHINA PROPERS TO MORE STEAMERS OF CHINA PROPERS THOUSAND THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT AND THE CHINA PROPERTY OF CHIRA PROPERT PREY OF SUBMARINES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 31.—Two Ger- ficient to send the man submarines, the U-28 and

Los Angeles Daily Times.

WITH GERMANY

Washington Awaits Report

on Death of Thrasher.

Kaiser was Warned to Avoid

Such Acts as Unfriendly.

Ambassador Page Conducting

Inquiry into the Facts.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- While

of an American, Leon C. Trasher, on

German submarine, had reached the

American government today, officials

A GRAVE ISSUE

After completing his apprenticeship he became a traveling master mechanic, his work taking him to many parts of the world.

Mrs. Thrasher received a letter from her son last Friday in which he wrote that he would sail from Liverpool on the Falaba for Broomassie, Africa, where he had obtained a position as master mechanic in the mines.

Japanese government and the se government, since the Chinese nament has always acknowledged pecially favorable position enby Japan in South Manchuria Sastern Mongolia, agree to the ing articles: Service. Afghanistan. Afghanistan. Afghanistan. BRITISH DEFEAT TRIBESMEN IN A BATTLE NEAR SIMLA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

don.)—A revolt of 10,000 tribes-men at Tochi has resulted in a

The following official

mainly of Zadraus, collected with a view to attacking Tochi, near the Miranshah post. Government troops under Brig.-Gen. Vane engaged the natives at dawn on the 26th, repulsing them completely, killing 200 and wounding 300.

dispatch from Delhi eleven days ago quoted a member of the Viceroy's council to the effect that it was necessary to arm the military authorities with special powers to quell any manifestations of lawlessness. Last February an Indian regiment revolted at Singapore and 400 men were killed before order could be restored.

S IMLA (India) March 31 (via Lon- "A subsequent reconnaised don.)—A revolt of 10,000 tribes showed not race of the band."

This trouble in India is on the northwestern frontier of the empire. The Tochi is a river which rises in Afghanistan and flows in an easterly direction into the Punjab, where it joins the River Kuram. There is also a town or village called Tochi. A dispatch from Delhi eleven days ago quoted a member of the Viceroy's council to the effect that it was necessively

SUNK SEVEN BRITISH SHIPS, SUBMARINE CREW'S BOAST.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

tile has been torpedoed and sunk off the Scilly Islands.

The members of the crew of the Crown of Castile have been saved by a French steamer, according to information here, and will be landed at Havre.

The members of the submarine's crew, it was asserted by the men from the Crown of Castile, boasted that during the Crown of Castile, boasted that during the four days previous to the sending of the Crown of Castile to the bottom they had sunk seven British vessels, including the steamer Falaba.

"We thought at first," one of the owned in Glasgow.

mately that we would give you a chance."

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The boats from the Crown of Castile drifted about in the channel for seven hours before they were picked up.

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Cardiff Echo declares that the British steamer Crown of Castile has been torpedoed and sunk off

NEW BOMBARDMENT

ENGLAND SOLVES STRIKE BY ENLISTING WORKERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

IVERPOOL, March 31.-Lord | The battalion will be made up of ganize the dock workers of Liver- army pay, in addition to a guaranteed pool under the name of First Dock minimum wage of 35 shillings Battalion of the Liverpool Regiment. The men are to be dressed in khaki Lord Derby will be in command of overails. This plan is to be adopted the regiment. Guarantees will be to prevent further delays in handling given that the organization will not

Derby announced today that the about 2000 union men who will be government was planning to or- enlisted under the military law with

Guarantees will be be used for strike breaking.

BRYAN IS MUM BRITISH STEAMER ON WAR LOANS DODGES SUBMARINE. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 31.—The British washington, March 31.—The steamer City of Cambridge of Glas-State Department has not felt justigow reached Liverpool today, after a fied, Secretary Bryan announced tolively chase by a German submarine day, in objecting to credit arrange-last Sunday in the neighborhool of ments made with belligerent govern-Bishop Rock in the English Channel. ments by American financiers in so far The submarine sent several Shells at as they have been brought to the dethe vessel without seriously damasing partment's attention. Secretary Bryan her. The City of Cambridge dodged said the department had taken no asthe submarine and ultimately shook tion and expressed no opinion it off.

IN THE BLACK SEA.

PETROGRAD, April 1 (via Lonon.)—The following official com-"On the front west of the Niemen fighting continues. In the environs of Krasnopol our troops are successfully making progress. On the 30th they forced the Germans to fall back in haste and made prisoners of about they forced the Germans to fail back in haste and made prisoners of about 190 solders, and two officers and besides captured two machine guns. "In the Carpathians our offensive continues. On the 29th, we made fresh captures of prisoners, namely thirty-eight officers, and 1750 men, and also took five machine guns. "Our Black Sea fleet has bombarded Zunguldak, Koslu, Kilimli and Eregii (ports in Asia Minor, about 150 miles east of Constantinople.) The bombardment caused a series of heavy explosions and a number of fires."

of the language of the American note of inquiry in reply to the German notification of a submarine blockade of England, the facts in this case will be awaited with the greatest interest. That note contained a plain warning that the loss of American lives through the German programme of sinking merchant vessels would be viewed as an unfriendly act. HOLD AMERICAN AS ARSONIST

the German programme of sinking merchant vessels would be viewed as an unfriendly act.

It was suggested in some circles that the German position would be to place responsibility for the destruction of the Falaba upon her captain, contending that his effort to escape rendered his vessel liable to attack under the rules of international law. On the other hand, however, it was said that while the rules of international law heretofore applied permitted the destruction of merchant craft which resisted search by belligerent war vessels, it appeared that the Falaba only attempted to escape and did not resist.

CITIZENSHIP UNCERTAIN.

also Accused of Being Friendly to Germany.

Friends in New York Declare He is Innocent.

(BY AHLANTH) CABLE AND A P.1
LONDON, March 31.—Leon Chester
Thrasher who was among the 111 persons who lost their lives when the
British steamer Falaba was torpedoed last Sunday by a German submarine in St. George's channel, probably was an American citizen, although the officials of the Broomassie
Mines Company, which had employed
him to go to the Gold Coast of Africa,
did not see his passport and have no
positive proof of his citizenship.
Thrasher was employed by the Panama Railroad Company from 1909 to
1913 and in 1908 he worked in Ecuador on the staff of C. E. Roberts,
chief engineer of the GuayaquilQuito Railroad.
MOTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS. (BY ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
RIS, March 31,—Raymon oard the French line steamship La fire at sea on March 6, has been as the vessel, according to the Matin Swoboda, who is said to be of

CITIZENSHIP UNCERTAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MOTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS.

he was.

In letters to his mother writter early in the year Mr. Thrasher said he had finished with the Gold Coas and thought he would return to Hard-

WAS AN AMERICAN. HARDWICK (Mass.) March 31.

FIERCE FIGHTING

IN THE ARGONNE

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, March 31 (via London.)

he following official communication

was issued by the War Office tonight:
"In Champagne there have been artillery actions in the region of Beause-jour and Ville sur Turbe.
"In the Argonne there has been incessant activity, particularly between Four de Paris and Bagatelle. The fighting at some points was so close that a trench mortar struck by one of our heavy bombs was projected into our lines.
"On the night of March 26.21 we

of our heavy bombs was projected in-to our lines.
"On the night of March 30-31, we captured 150 meters of trenches, tak-

ng prisoners and two trench mortars ghout the night the enemy bom

Swedish extraction, but born at Fresno, Cal., lived in Paris for a number of years, where he has been engaged in the banking and brokerage business, with a Frenchman as a partner. Several of his friends, who MOTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS.

[St L. P. Night Wink.]

NEW YORK, March 31.—Leon
Chester Thrasher who was among the
Falaba's passengers who perished,
lived in Hardwick, Mass., before going to England. His mother, Mrs. M.
L. Thrasher, lives there now.
The Eastman Dillon Co., bankers of
this city, transacted business with
Mr. Thrasher and received from him
a number of letters from time to were seen today, declared that Swoboda at different times in discussir Franco-German political relations ex pressed opinions indicating pro-Ger

pressed opinions indicating pro-German sympathy.

It is said also that Swoboda recently attempted to make an arrangement with Alfred Capus, one of the directors of the Figaro, whereby he should visit Germany as a representative of that paper and write a series of articles which, owing to his American citizenship, he could do without embarrassment.

Efforts were made today to interview Swoboda's partner, M. Raguiet, but he could not be found at his place of business.

SUSPECTED AS SPY.

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Swoboda, the Matin asserts, is suspected of having "close relations with the enemy," and correspondence found in his rooms is said to indicate he had been charged with the task of blowing up the Touraine. He has been taken to Havre. Investigation by experts appointed by Admiral Charlier, who is conducting the inquiry into the fire, has established, it is said, that the blaze aboard the Touraine must have been caused by the explosion of some detonating cevice. Statements made by passengers and members of the crew support this theory. The explosion was sufficiently violent to wrench loose the doors of cabins near by. The authorities believe the explosive had been placed with criminal intent in a trunk which was stored with the baggage of first-class passengers in No. 2 hold.

LIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] Leon Chester Thrasher was a citt-zen of the United States. He was born here in 1884.

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(BY A. F. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Search
of State Department records today revealed that Raymond Swoboda made
application for an American passport
in New York on February 26. Swoboda gave his residence as San Francisco. The State Department today
forward d what information it has to
the Department of Justice for investigation.

SAYS SWOBODA IS INNOCENT.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE ! NEW YORK, March 31.-Swoboda sit on February 19 to the office of Sosseraunt d'Anglade, the Frenc passport which Swoboda presented the French Consul said, was undoubt edly an American passport. Swoboda' photograph was in the corner—a good likeness. The passport was vised, but the clerk did not record the date the

the clerk did not record the date the passport was issued nor its number.

Dr. Henry J. Swoboda of No. 167
West Seventy-second street said to-day that a man describing himself as Raymond Swoboda called on him in February. He was a stranger and not a relative, the physician said, but his caller expressed interest because of the family name. Some days lated from Raymond Swoboda from aboard from the Russian ships were irius back by Turkish sirmen.

"The situation in the Dardnells and other war theaters is unchaged."

BULGARS STRONG

Throughout the night the enemy bom-barded the trenches which he had lost.
"On March 20, in the forest of Le Pretre, the Germans delivered a counter-attack at dawn with several battalions and succeeded in again set-ting foot in the western portion of the position, but at 8 o'clock he was dislodged from it. The gain realized on the 20th, therefore, has been en-tirely maintained. We took some pris-oners, including an officer. his sailing for France.

HAD GOOD LETTERS.

Swoboda, according to Thomas direct partnership with him, bore an addrect partnership with him, bore an admerican passport, issued to him to hope in exchange for a passport he obtained from the American Embassy in Paris when he left ther for New York in January on the steamship Rochambeau. He also carried, Mr. Hooper said, letters of introduction to Hooper, by Premier Borden of Canada and the Canadian Premier of British Columbia, the Finance Minister of British Columbia, to Gen. Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militta. These letters Swoboda was to use to show Hooper's standing in Canada.

Swoboda was born, according to Mr. Hooper, in San Francisco, thirty-eight years ago, of a Scotch mother and a Russian father. He spent his early youth in Russia and later went to Paris, where he became a member of the Paris Bourse. He was associated thare with commercial concerns of high standing named Morrison and Duclos, who, when the war broke out, formed a syndicate for the purchase of war supplies and were official in their character.

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In his affidayti sent today to the tirely maintained. We took some prisoners, including an officer.

"In the region of Parroy there has been outpost fighting which ended in our favor.

"Our airmen in the course of flights on the night of the 30th dropped twenty-four bombs on station and enemy bivouces in the Woevre, in Champagne, in the Soissons district, and in Belgium. Today the maritime station at Bruges and an aviation camp at Gits were bombarded."

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(BY AFLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)

VIENNA, March 31 (via London.)

—The Austrian War Office tonight made public the following official communication:

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"The situation in the Eastern Beskid range is calm. Fighting continues in the eastern sectors. On the heights north of Disna and northeast of Kainico several Russian day and night attacks have been repuised.

"North of the Uzsok Pass (Carpathins) Russian might attacks failed, with heavy losses to the enemy. We captured 1900 prisoners.

"On the other parts of the front nothing of importance has taken place.

"Since the 1st of March we have captured altogether 183 officers and a sufficient credentials to warrant the greatest confidence. I am enclosing a few copies of listers of instances and statement reached her to instance and recountry had be the owner. My conner, which were responsibility and standing at any country and can establish my responsibility and standing at any country and can establish my responsibility and standing at any country and can establish my responsibility and standing at a standin

that only such samples were included as were absolutely harmless." NO EXPLOSIVES IN TRUNKS. Mr. Hooper added that Swoboda's trunks contained nothing but samples of textiles, army shoes, military cleth and the like, and in his statement was supported by Messra. David, McLea, and Mohr that Swoboda had taken no

French Say Swoboda Set

Fire to La Touraine.

Set

With him.

"He intended to take some gasolines amples," Mr. Hooper said, "but was unable to get permission of the French line to put them aboard the ship. The cases are now in my room in parhotel." NOT KNOWN AT FRESNO,

PRESNO, March 31.—Search of county records forty years back ind inquiry among Scandinavian rese inthere reveal no trace of any faily named Swoboda. There are mas Scandinavian colonies in the southern are found in the Paris dispatched nay have come from one of these.

CZAR LAMENTS HANDS ARE TILD.

UNABLE TO SEND TROOP: TO SAVE MISSIONARIES.

sador Tella Bryan His Govent did not Feel Justified in Detaching Large Force for Service in Persia, as it Would Have been

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Re-

gret that Russia was unable to send troops to the Urumiah region in Persia, where uprising against American native Christians have been reported, day by George Bakhmeteff, the Rus

HUNGARY SUMMONS THE PARLIAMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND . P.] VENICE (via London) Aril 1.-The Hungarian Parliament has been summoned unexpectedly o meet summoned unexpectedly o meet early in April to adopt a povisional budget and other war measure.

The bitter cold and snow according to reports reaching by, are causing great suffering arens the poor of Vienna. The price of coal and other necessaries contine to advance and the Viennese bars hav appealed to the governmento raise the price of bread, alleging hat it is impossible to make it at th present tariff.

GREAT WASTE

OF AMMUNITION (BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A.F.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, March31 Amsterdam to London, April, 2:1

THURSDAY MORNING.

WILL REMOLD ARMY POLICY.

Entire Subject is Restudied by Garrison's Orders.

Reorganization Plan of Three Years Ago Abandoned.

Question of Preparedness to be the Main Issue.

for reorganizing the army and laying army. Secretary Garrison announced tonight that he had ordered this entire subject restudied as in view of

tire subject restudied as in view of the increasing public interest in military matters it had been deemed advisable to abandon the reorganization plan prepared in 1912.

"My hope and aim is," said Mr. Garrison, "that the result of such a study, uncomplicated by minor details, may have a practical result in eventually so commending itself to Congress and the general public that it will come to be accepted as a wise policy to be consistently pursued with respect to the strength and organization of our armed land forces in peace with a view to the most rapid and efficient development of them to the extent that may be necessary in time of war." OUTLINE OF STUDY.

The Secretary outlined the study to undertaken as follows: "First, the reasonable strength and ganization of the regular army and

"First, the reasonable strength and organization of the regular army and the organized militia.
"Second, a careful study of the question of a reserve for both the regular army and the organized militia.
"Third, the volunteers, their organization and relation to the regular army and the organized militia.
"Fourth, the amount and character of reserve material and supplies which should be available and which cannot be promptly obtained if delayed until the outbreak of war.
"Fifth, a careful study of all the accessories required by a military force properly equipped for field service in respect to such matters as aviation, motor transportation to replace horse-driven vehicles, etc."

COAST DEFENSES.

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As to coast defenses, Mr. Garrison said, a policy long has been established and pursued and that subject would be studied only to see that the defenses were kept abreast of Improvements in heavy ordnance.

Mr. Garrison explained that his recent disagreement with Scient Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, was not over the desirability of measures proposed at the last session of Congress, but over the wisdom of asking for a complete reorganization bill at that time.

REPLY TO ENGLAND READY.

ish Blockade Order Will be Published Temorrow Morning.

[BY A. F. Noury was.]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—An arrangement for the publication of the American reply to Great Britain's blockade order in council in the morning papers of the United States and England next Friday, was announced tonight by Secretary Bryan. The note, which was cabled to Ambassador Page at London last night, comprised about 2500 words.

Mr. Bryan said he had been careful to say nothing about this communication, and consequently it might be safe to remark that any discussion of its contents in advance of its authorized publication would be mere guesswork.

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No reply has yet been sent to the Prench note regarding the virtual blockade of German commerce declared by the allies. Officials say there are certain features of the French note which requires treatment differ-

OLD "KRAGS" DISTRIBUTED.

Rifics Long Ago Discarded by United States Government Have Been Turned Over to Civilian Clubs,

[IN A P. Richt winz.]

WASHINOTON, March 31.—All Krag-Jorgensen rifies, long since discarded by the United States army and stored in government arsensis, are being distributel to "government civilian rifie clubs" in the various States, which were organized under an act of Congress, it was announced today by the National Rifie Association of America. Recent published seports were to the effect that these rifies were being sold to the warring nations. The work of distributing the rifies to the clubs had been turned over by the government to the association.

MAY SALVAGE ASAMA.

Contract to Raise Japanese Cruiser in Mexican Waters.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Formal phication of a San Francisco wreck-se company for an opinion by the tate Department as to whether it old undertake without violation of merican neutrality, the mivaging of merican neutrality, the mivaging of

PADS RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

TO RECONSIDER OIL CASE.

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MIDWEST COMPANY APPLIES.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Interests concerned in the Midwest Oil Company case are preparing to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its from of all the supreme Court to reconsider its from the supre

WITH GERMANY

on Death of Thrasher.

Such Acts as Unfriendly.

Inquiry into the Facts.

(BT A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

of an American, Leon C. Trasher, on

the British liner Falaba, sunk by a

German submarine, had reached the

viewed the situation as fraught with

Secretary Bryan said he expects

mit a full report on the case if ad-

lor Page in London to sub

WASHINGTON, March \$1 .-

NNEXATION OF CHINA CRUX OF JAP DEMANDS

If They are Granted, Yuan Shai Kai Might as Well Hunt Another Job.

Mikado Practically Insists that Any Other Nation Presuming to Have Relations with Peking Government Must Have the O.K. Stamp First from the Tokio Autocracy.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING (China) Thursday, Feb. yehping Company shall be made a 25.—Since the negotiations between Japan and China concerning the Japanese demands upon the republic have been going on in Peking, reference has been made to two sets of Japanese demands. One consists of twenty-one clauses and was ists of twenty-one clauses and was

to grant Japanese subjects the work mines in South Manchu-

7.—The Chinese government

art. 2.—The Chinese government that all other mines conne; the other consists of twelve nected with the Hanyehping Comclauses, and was given by the Japanese Minister in Peking to the Russian, French, British and American Ministers in the Chinese capital.

The text of the demands handed to the Chinese government follows:

GROUP ONE.

The Japanese government and the Chinese government and the Chinese government being desirous of GROUP FOUR.

The text of the demands handed to GROUP ONE.

ria and Eastern Mongolia, such mining places to be jointly decided upon by the two governments.

Art. 6.—The Chinese sovernment agrees that in respect to the two following subjects mentioned herein below, the Japanese government's consent shall be taken:

(a) Whenever permission is granted to the subject of a third power to build a railway or to make a loan with a third power for the purpose of building a railway in South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia.

(b) Whenever a loan is to be made with a third power pledging the local taxes of South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia as security.

Art. 6.—The Chinese government in South Manchuria or Eastern Mongolia consulted in the province of Shantung.

Art. 4.—Addition of open marts in the province of Shantung.

GROUP TWO.

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Art. 3.—Grant to Japan the right of construction of a railway connecting the south of the said province of Shantung.

Art. 4.—Addition of open marts in the province of Shantung.

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In relation to South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia: Article 1.—Extension of the terms of the lease of Kwantung, the South Manchuria Railway and the Antung-Mukden Railway.

way shall be handed over to the Jap-anese government to take effect on the signing of this agreement, the terms to last for ninety-nine years.

Mukden Railway.

Art. 2.—(a) Acquisition by Japanes of the right of residence and owner ship of land. (b) Grant to Japanese o the mining rights of the mines spec

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ortune moment arrives the Hanploying advisers or tutors regarding.

OPPORTUNITY TO SEE "THE EXPOSITION BEAUTIFUL."

The next excursion under the auspices of The Times management to the Panama-California Exposition leaves Los Angeles at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning, April 3, leaving San Diego on return trip at 8:00

An enjoyable two days' outing, sightseeing at the Southland' stiful Pair, Boat-riding on San Diego waters. Admission to the Santa Fe's Painted Desert-a real Indian village. Admission to the Panama Canal exhibit; admission to the California State, Arts, County and States Buildings. Concerts by inspiring bands and the mammo outdoor organ. Meals at Levy's Cristobal Cafe on the grounds. Acdation at hotel, street car fares to and from fair grounds, trans-

Read what one lady said of the last Times excursion: "The excursion trip was 'the best ever and we sure had our money's worth and

Take a party of friends and have an enjoyable outing. Make your reservations at once! Take the laules, they'll be delighted. We can only take a limited number and reserve the right to refund all money ected for the purposed excursion. First come, first served.

For further information write, thephone or call on the Manager

of the Times Excursion Department First and Broadway. Phone Main 8200; 10391. Might just as well "a it now!"

Transfer of the managecontrol of the Kirin-Changlway to Japan.
GROUP THREE.
WITH CERMA

eent in principle that at ar e moment in the future the ng company should be placed panese and Chinese co-opera-

Engagement in accordance with the principle of maintenance of the ter-ritorial integrity of China, not to alienate or lease any ports and bays on, or any island near the coast of China.

BRYAN CONFERS WITH CHINDA.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March \$1.—8 tary Bryan had a conference today unt Chinda, the Japanes Ambassador, regarding the negotia tions in progress at Peking, and Chinese Minister Shah also was among the Secretary's callers.

No information concerning thes visits was given out. It was learned however, that American Minister Reinsch at Peking is in almost daily communication with the State Depart-

ress is made.
In addition to his frequent conferences with the Japanese Ambassador Mr. Bryan has called for all informa tion obtainable from Minister Reinsc

Chinese government, being desirous of maintaining the peace of Eastern Asia and of further strengthening the friendly relations existing between the two neighboring nations, agree to the following articles: Article 1.—The Chinese government agrees that when the Japanese government agrees that on island, port or harbor along the coast shall be ceded or leased to any third power. GROUP FIVE. Article 1.—The Chinese government agrees that when the Japanese government agrees that when PREY OF SUBMARINES.

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ranshah post. Government troops under Brig.-Gen. Vane engaged the natives at dawn on the 26th, repulsing them completely, killing 200 and wounding 300.

arry to arm the military authorities with special powers to quell any maniculations of lawlessness.

Last February an Indian regiment revolted at Singapore and 400, men were killed before order could be restored.

tribesmen were repulsed.

The following official statement was issued today:

"Ten thousand tribesmen, composed mainly of Zadraus, collected with a view to attacking Tochi, near the Missian tribesmen to attacking Tochi, near the Missian tribesmen to attacking to a town or village called Tochi. A dispatch from Delhi eleven days ago quoted a member of the Viceroy's council to the effect that it was necessary to arm the military authorities

SUNK SEVEN BRITISH SHIPS, SUBMARINE CREW'S BOAST.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

tille has been torpedoed and sunk off the Scilly Islands.

The members of the crew of the Crown of Castile have been saved by a French steamer, according to information here, and will be landed at Havre.

The members of the submarine's crew, it was asserted by the men from the channel for according to the Crown of Castile, boasted that during the four days previous to the sending of the Crown of Castile to the bottom they had sunk seven British vessels, including the steamer Falaba.

"We thought at first," one of the

ARDIFF (Wash.) March 31.—The Cardiff Echo declares that the British steamer Crown of Castile has been torpedeed and sunk off the Scilly Islands.

The members of the crew of the Crown of Castile have been saved by a French steamer, according to insperingly shouted: "Britannia rules the waves, does she?"

The boats from the Crown of Castile market in the Weever, in Champaigne, in the Soissons district, and in Belgium. Today the maritime station at Bruges and an aviation camp at Gitze were bombarded."

ENGLAND SOLVES STRIKE BY ENLISTING WORKERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

IVERPOOL, March \$1 .- Lord | The battalion will be made up of Derby announced today that the about 2000 union men who will be government was planning to or-enlisted under the military law with pool under the name of First Dock minimum wage of 35 shillings week Battalion of the Liverpool Regiment. The men are to be dressed in khaki overails. This plan is to be adopted the regiment. Guarantees will be to prevent further delays in handling given that the organization will not

army pay, in addition to a guaranteed

be used for strike breaking.

BRYAN IS MUM BRITISH STEAMER DODGES SUBMARINE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March \$1.—The British steamer City of Cambridge of Glas-

ON WAR LOANS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIEE.]
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The
State Department has not felt justigow reached Liverpool today, after a fied, Secretary Bryan announced tolively chase by a German submarine day, in objecting to credit arrangelast Sunday in the neighborhood of ments made with belligerent govern-Bishop Rock in the English Channel. ments by American financiers in so far The submarine sent several shells at as they have been brought to the dethe vessel without seriously damasing partment's attention. Secretary Bryan her. The City of Cambridge dodged said the department had taken no asthe submarine and ultimately shook tion and expressed no opinion on it off.

of the language of the American note of inquiry in reply to the German notification of a submarine blockade of England, the facts in this case will be awaited with the greatest interest. That note contained a plain warning that the loss of American lives through the German programme of sinking merchant vessels would be viewed as an unfriendly act.

It was suggested in some circles that the German position-would be to place responsibility for the destruction of the Falaba upon her captain, contending that his effort to escape rendered his vessel liable to attack under the rules of international law. On the other hand, however, it was said that while the rules of international law heretofore applied permitted the destruction of merchant craft which resisted search by belligered. Washington Awaits Report Kaiser was Warned to Avoid raft which resisted search by belliger ent war vessels, it appeared that the Falaba only attempted to escape and Ambassador Page Conducting CITIZENSHIP UNCERTAIN.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] LONDON, March 21.—Leon Ch Thrasher who was among the 111 per-sons who lost their lives when the British steamer Falaba was tor-pedoed last Sunday by a German sub-marine in St. George's channel, prob-ably was an American citizen, al-though the officials of the Broomassie Mines Company, which had employed official notification of the death fines Company, which had employed im to go to the Gold Coast of Africa, did not see his passport and have no positive proof of his citizenship.

Thresher was employed by the Pan-ama Railroad Company from 1909 to 1913 and in 1908 he worked in Ecua-dor on the staff of C. E. Roberts, hief engineer of the Guayaquil MOTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Leon Chester Thrasher who was among the Falaba's passengers who perished, ived in Hardwick, Mass., before go-ng to England. His mother, Mrs. M. L. Thrasher, lives there now.
The Eastman Dillon Co., bankers of
this city, transacted business with
Mr. Thrasher and received from him
a number of letters from time to
time, the last being written at
Plymouth, Eng., February 16. The
irm did not know whether he was
an American citizen, but thought that
he was.

an American
he was.
In letters to his mother written
early in the year Mr. Threaher said
he had finished with the Gold Coast
and thought he would return to Hard-

WAS AN AMERICAN. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] HARDWICK. (Mass.) March 31,-HARDWICK. (Mass.) March 31.—
Leon Chester Thrasher was a citizen of the United States. He was born here in 1884.

Thrasher's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Thrasher, said Leon had lived here until 1901 when he went to Springfield to learn the machinist's trade. After completing his apprenticeship he became a traveling master mechanic, his work taking him to many parts of the world.

Mrs. Thrasher received a letter from her son last Friday in which he Mrs. Thrasher received a letter from her son last Friday in which he wrote that he would sail from Liver-pool on the Falaba for Broomassie, Africa, where he had obtained a po-sition as master mechanic in the

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neid, communicated by long distance telephone with Congressman Fred-erick H. Gillett, who, she said, prom-led to cable Ambassador Walter Hines Page at London, asking the latter for a complete report on the death of her brother-in-law. FIERCE FIGHTING

IN THE ARGONNE. SAYS SWOBODA

PARIS, March 31 (via London.) was issued by the War Office tonight "In Champagne there have been ar-tillery actions in the region of Beause-jour and Ville sur Turbe. "In the Argonne there has been incessant activity, particularly between Four de Paris and Bagatelle. The

"On the night of March 30-31, we captured 150 meters of trenches, taking prisoners and two trench mortars Throughout the night the enemy bombarded the trenches which he had lost.
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Pretre, the Germans delivered a
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NEW BOMBARDMENT IN THE BLACK SEA.

PETROGRAD, April 1 (via Lonion.)—The following official com-munication was issued this evening: "On the front west of the Niemen "On the front west of the Niemen fighting continues. In the environs of Krasnopol our troops are successfully making progress. On the 30th they forced the Germans to fail back in haste and made prisoners of about 200 soldiers, and two officers and besides captured two machine guns.

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HOLD AMERICAN AS ARSONIST.

French Say Swoboda Set Fire to La Touraine.

Friendly to Germany.

Friends in New York Declare He is Innocent.

PARIS, March 31,—Raymon Swoboda, one of the passengers aboard the French line steamship La Fouraine, which was imperiled by a fire at sea on March 6, has been ar rested, charged with setting he vessel, according to the Matin Swoboda, who is said to be of Swedish extraction, but born at number of years, where he has bee business, with a Frenchman as were seen today, declared that Swooda at different times in discussing Franco-German political relations ex pressed opinions indicating pro-Ger-

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It is said also that Swoboda recently attempted to make an arrange-ment with Alfred Capus, one of the directors of the Figaro, whereby he should visit Germany as a repre-ientative of that paper and write a series of articles which, owing to his American citizenship, he could do

vithout embarrassment. Efforts were made today to inter-view Swoboda's partner, M. Raguiet, but he could not be found at his place of business.

Swoboda, the Matin asserts, is sus-pected of having "close relations with the enemy," and correspondence found the enemy," and correspondence found in his rooms is said to indicate he had been charged with the task of blowing up the Touraine. He has been taken to Havre. Investigation by experts appointed by Admiral Charlier, who is conducting the inquiry into the fire, has established, it is said, that the blaze aboard the Touraine must have been caused by the explosion of some detonating cevice. Statements made by passengers and members of the crew aupport and members of the crew support his theory. The explosion was suf-ciently violent to wrench loose the oors of cabins near by. The authorties believe the explosive had been placed with criminal intent in a trunk which was stored with the baggage of first-class passengers in No. 2 hold. LIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 31.of State Department records today revealed that Raymond Swoboda made application for an American passport in New York on February 26. Swoboda gave his residence as San Francisco. The State Department today forwarded what information it has to the Department of Justice for investigation.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] NEW YORK, March 31.-Swoboda's sit on February 19 to the office of Sosseraunt d'Anglade, the French consul here, was vividly recalled by he subclerk who waited on him. The GREAT WASTE passport which Swoboda presented, the French Consul said, was undoubtedly an American passport, Swoboda's photograph was in the corner—a good likeness. The passport was vised, but the clerk did not record the date the passport was issued nor its number.

Dr. Henry J. Swoboda of No. 167
West Seventy-second street said today that a man describing himself as Raymond Swoboda called on him in February. He was a stranger and not a relative, the physician said, but his caller expressed interest because of the family name. Some days later Dr. Swoboda received a postal card from Raymond Swoboda from aboard La Touraine, on which he announced his sailing for France.

HAD GOOD LETTERS.

HAD GOOD LETTERS. Swoboda, according to Thomas Hooper of Victoria, who says he was direct partnership with him, bore an American passport, issued to him here in exchange for a passport he obtained from the American Embassy in Paris when he left ther for New York in January on the steamship Rochambeau. He also carried, Mr. Hooper said, letters of introduction to Hooper, by Premier Borden of Canada and the Canadian Premier of British Columbia, the Finance Minister of British Columbia, to Gen. Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia. These letters Swoboda was to use to show Hooper's standing in Canada.

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Swoboda was born, according to Mr. Hooper, in San Francisco, thirty-eight years ago, of a Scotch mother and a Russian father. He spent his early youth in Russia and later went to Paris, where he became a member of the Paris Bourse. He was associated thare with commercial concerns of high standing named Morrison and Duclos, who, when the war broke out, formed a syndicate for the purchase of war supplies and were official in their character.

SAYS SWOBODA IS INNOCENT.

AUSTRIANS TAKE

MANY RUSSIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

VIENNA March 31 (yia London.)

—The Austrian War Office tonight made public the following official communication:

"The situation in the Eastern Beskid range is caim. Fighting continues in the eastern sectors. On the height north of Disna and northeast of Kalinico several Russian day and night attacks failed with heavy losses to the enemy. We captured 1900 prisoners.

"On the other parts of the front nothing of importance has taken northing northing northing nor

that only such samples were included as were absolutely harmless." NO EXPLOSIVES IN TRUNKS.

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Mr. Hooper added that Swoboda's trunks contained nothing but samples of textiles, army shoes, military cieth and the like, and in his statement was supported by Messra. David, McLea and Mohr that Swoboda had taken no gasoline or other inflammable material with him.

"He intended to take some gasoline samples," Mr. Hooper said, "but was unable to get permission of the French line to put them aboard the ship. The cases are now in my room in par hotel."

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[87 A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, March 31.—Search of county records forty years back indinquiry among Scandinavian rest into here reveal no trace of any faily named Swoboda. There are me Scandinavian colonies in the southern part of this county, and the man entioned in the Paris dispatcher; may have come from one of these.

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UNABLE TO SEND TROOPS TO SAVE MISSIONARIES.

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WASHINGTON, March 31.- Re-

Campaign Against Turks.

ret that Russia was unable to send troops to the Urumlah region in Pernissionaries and other foreign and was expressed to Secretary Bran to-day by George Bakhmeten, the Rusday by George Bakhmeten, the Russian Ambassador. His government did not feel justified in detaching a large force for this purpose, Mr Bakhmeten told the Secretary, aid felt that to send only a small letachment could accomplish no siod.

Russian intercession at trumiah had not been asked by the United States, but a recent dispatch from Tiflis said that the British and American consuls there intended to ask their governments to requist that Russian troops be sent. No nch request was received here, and department officials pointed out that it could not have been considered if it had come. Urumiah is in at pertion of Persia over which Turkish influence has been extended and to have asked Russian increasion would be fanament to asing her to make a new campaign against Turkey.

Turkish authorities alreary have sent troops to the scene.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND . P.] VENICE (via London) Arii 1.— The Hungarian Parliament has been the n February 26. Swois residence as San FranState Department voday
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OF AMMUNITION (BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A.)
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BULGARS STRONG FOR NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, March 31.-A port of an address by Prime Min Radoslavoff at the close of the Bu-garian Assembly last Sunday, received today at the Bulgirlan Legation, re-iterates that Bulgirla's neutrality being considered is connection will

AGAINST CECILIE

BOSTON, March 2.-Trial ifbels brought against the North German Lloyd street Kronpringer sade selver.

SAYS SWOBODA IS INNOCENT.

In his affidavit sent today to the State Department, Mr. Hooper says he had known Swoboda for two years and had business dealings with him in Paris in July, 1914.

"I entered into an agreement to purchase supplies with Swoboda when he came here," the affidavit continues, "and during his stay was constantly with him night and day, traveling to Montreal, Toronto, Chicago and Cleveland to visit and get details of metals from the leads."

THURSDAY MORNING.

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Entire Subject is Restudied by Garrison's Orders.

Reorganization Plan of Three Years Ago Abandoned.

Question of Preparedness to be the Main Issue.

or reorganizing the army and laying nent national military policy, are being worked out by the General Staff assisted by the general officers of the army. Secretary Garrison announced tonight that he had ordered this en-tire subject restudied as in view of

tire subject restudied as in view of the increasing public interest in military matters it had been deemed advisable to abandon the reorganization plan prepared in 1912.

"My hope and aim is," said Mr. Garrison, "that the result of such a study, uncomplicated by minor details, may have a practical result in eventually so commending itself to Congress and the general public that it will come to be accepted as a wise policy to be consistently pursued with respect to the strength and organization of our armed land forces in peace with a view to the most rapid and efficient development of them to the extent that may be necessary in time of war."

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"Fourth, the amount and character of reserve material and supplies which should be available and which cannot be promptly obtained if delayed until the outbreak of war.
"Fifth a careful study of all the accessories required by a military force properly equipped for field service in respect to such matters as aviation, motor transportation to replace horse-driven vehicles, etc."

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COAST DEFENSES. As to coast defenses, Mr. Garrison said, a policy long has been established and pursued and that subject would be studied only to see that the defenses were kept abreast of improvements in heavy ordnance.

Mr. Garrison explained that his recent disagreement with Sctor Chamberiain, chairman of the senate Military Committee, was not over the desirability of measures proposed at the last session of Congress, but over the wisdom of asking for a complete reorganization bill at that time.

REPLY TO ENGLAND READY.

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No reply has yet been sent to the French note regarding the virtual blockade of German commerce declared by the allies. Officials say there are certain features of the French note which requires treatment different from that given the British negotiations.

OLD "KRAGS" DISTRIBUTED.

States Government Have Been Turned Over to Civilian Clubs, [BY A. P. Noarr wink.]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—All Krag-Jorgensen rifes, long since discarded by the United States army and stored in government arsenals, are being distributed to "government civilian rifes clubs" in the various States, which were organized under an act of Congress, it was unnounced today by the National Rifle Association of America. Recent published seports were to the effect that these rifles were being sold to the warring nationa. The work of distributing the rifles to the clubs had been turned over by the government to the association.

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[BY A. P. Norll WIRE]

ASHINGTON, March 21.—Joseph
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railway mail service, succeeding
inder H. Stephens, who was
ferred to be superintendent at
land. John C. Koons, superinlat of one of the executive dis of the general postoffice, was
sted chief inspector.

S RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

REPORT MIX-UP IN NICARAGUA. SEND DIVERS

LATIN-AMERICAN ENVOYS TELL OF DISTURBED CONDITION IN REPUBLIC.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 31,-Confidential dispatches to diplomatists of the Latin-American colony here to

Nicaragua.

Salvador Castrillo, formerly Minister here, is reported held virtually a prisoner in his home charged with opposing the Diaz government.

BAILBOAD REFUNDS MONEY.

Santa Fe is Authorized to Give Back Overcharges Collected for Switching in California. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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Chief of Staff Has Returned from Quelling Ute Indian Outbreek with a Hard Cold.

[WY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Brig.—Washington this morning from Utah where he quelled an uprising among the Plute Indiana. Gen. Scott, who has been traveling almost continually since he started for Utah early this month has a hard cold and after a brief conference with Secretary Garrison, retired to his guarters at Fort Myer, Va.

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Secretary Daniels issued this statement:

"It it were possible to move the submarine over the ocean bottom even day low returned to he submarine over the coan bottom even day low returned to he staff of the work of diving could be very much facilitated and she would then be in a depth where divers could have sally reach her and securely shackle on lines to the lifting pads or other-logged weight of the submarine is estimated at 256 to 269 tons.

"The department will further communicate with the commandant at secretary Garrison, retired to his guarters at Fort Myer, Va.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] following dispatch from Tokio; States Government Have Been Turned Over to Civilian Clubs,

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TO HONOLULU.

Experts from New York to Help Raise the F-4.

Cable Attached to Submarine Breaks Second Time.

Effort will be Made to Lift

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

DATE IS AGAIN CHANGED.

(BY A. F. MIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Announcement was made today that the date of the Pan-American financial conference has been changed from May 10 to May 24, owing to the illness of Secretary McAdoo. The South and Central American countries which have been asked to send representatives to the conference have been notified of the change.

THANKS FROM GHENT.

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QUINCY (Mass.) March 31.-After being formally christened, the sub-NEW YORK, March 31.—The East only west 'News Bureau received the ollowing dispatch from Tokio:

"The Emperor has called for an expra session of the Diet, to open on lay 17 and continue for three weeks."

BRYAN COMES TO RESCUE OF ALIEN TEACHERS.

Secretary Forwards Protest of British Ambassador to California Law and to Reported Discharges of Subjects of Other Countries-Gov. Johnson Replies no Salaries Have so Far Been Withheld.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Government Unlikely to Object to Contract to Raise Japanese Cruiser in Mexican Waters.

[BT A. F. Night [13a]
WABHINGTON, March 31.—Formal relication of a San Francisco wreck-to company for an opinion by the lie Department as to whether it all undertake without violation of derican neutrality, the salvaging of Japanese cruiser Asama, wrecked furtle Bay some weeks ago, had not ched the department today, but of all were inclined to believe there and be no objection by this governate. The Asama is in Mexican wahowever, and the Mexican audities would have to be consulted the wrecking company. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ACRAMENTO, March 31.—A telegram was received by Gov. Johnson this morning from Secretary of State Bryan containing representations from the British Ambassador of State Bryan containing representation of the State Bryan containing representation that the Jones bill was under discussion that the Jones bill was under discussion

Near War With China.

(Continued from First Page.)

and if this is true it probably means war. The appearances are that Japan intends to force warlike action. Telegrams from Tsi-nan-fu say that the Japanese soldiers are intrenching and carrying on military works in the vicinity of the town as if they were preparing for a siege. They openly say that they expect war. The people are in a condition of panic and large numbers are leaving town. An exodus would have occurred yesterday, but the railway refused to carry passengers. The Governor of Tsi-nan-fu reports that it is most difficult to restraint the people owing to the provocative attitude of the Japanese. Yesterday the Japanese artillerymen pointed their guns at a Chinese camp for no reason.

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All foreigners condemn Japan's action and anxiety is expressed as to whether the powers will permit Japanese occupation of China. It is believed that Premier Okuma's election successes made him determined to assume a more aggressive attitude toward China as the Japanese Minister was instructed to take firmer action. Further reports from Manchuria say that the Japanese military preparations there are alarming the people and that rumors of war are sunken submarine F-4 to the surface was authorized by Secretary Daniels today after a message had been received from Rear-Admiral Moore saying that the hawser attached to the boat had parted and that the present equipment was too light to raise her. DOWN 270 FEET.

Admiral Moore's message reads:

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QUICKEST SCHEDULE FROM THE EAST IS ANNOUNCED.

Transcontinental Express Service
Between New York, Los Angeles
and San Francisco will Set New
Record for Speed Between These
Points—Trains on the Way.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, March 31.—Transcontinental
express service was established today by the Baltimore and Ohlo between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco and Los Angeles,
handling shipments of Wells, Farge
Louis gateways on the quickest schefaule ever made, it is said, between the
leading cities on the two coasts.

The first train departed from Jersey City at 8:45 p.m. yesterday, from
Fhiladelphia at 10:51 p.m. and from
Baltimore at 1 am. today, an extra
our having been attached at each stop,
Cumberland, Md., was reached at
5:55 am., where the train was divided
into two sections—one due at Chicago at 9 p.m. tonight and the other
due at St. Louis at 1:56 am.

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CEVEN PER CENT. A RAILWAY PROFIT.

Clifford Thorne Testifies in Oppo-sition to Request that Raise be

[ST A. P. MGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, March 31.—Clifford
Thorne, chairman of the Iowa Railroad Commission, took the witness
stand today in the western rate case
in opposition to the forty-one western
railroad systems, netition, that they railroad systems' petition that they be permitted to increase freight rates on certain commodities which. they say, would add \$10,000,000 a year to

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Mr. Thorne testified the railroads had asserted they were not making money with which to maintain their roads and had advertisements in lows newspapers to that effect. Interstate Commerce Commissioner W. M. Dan-iels put a stop to the discussion that followed by saying he would not per-mit any more references to newspa-pers.

TO RECONSIDER OIL CASE.

IDWEST COMPANY APPLIES.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

ABHINGTON, March 31.—Interconcerned in the Midwest Oil Bany case are preparing to sak supreme Court to reconsider its tidecision upholding the validity resident Taff's withdrawal of sections of public oil lands in rails and Wyoming.

Bout of committee with a recommendation that it be passed.

GIST OF BRYAN'S NOTE.

It was said in the Governor's office that Secretary Bryan's communication concerning the British Ambassador's request was directed chiefly to a question of the alleged withholding of alien teachers' salaries.

After a careful investigation it was firmly asserted that no cases of unpaid claims existed, although the research of Public Instruction showed that four

KING IS WILLING TO OUIT DRINK.

Offers to be First in Britain to go on Water Wagon.

NEW FACTS BROUGHT OUT IN
FREIGHT HEARING.

Real outery, and that aside from total prohibition, apparently the only way of dealing with the matter is a further curtailment in the hours of sale. Some persons favor prohibiting the sale of spirits, but allowing the sale of beer and wine. It is understood, however, that the leaders in



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this matter would not be satisfied ex-cept with the most stringent restric-

tions.

The matter will require long consideration, for there are the questions of compensation and the finding of employment for thousands of men and women who would be thrown out

of work.

At a meeting of the Glasgow liquor dealers it was decided to ask Mr. Lloyd George to receive a deputation from them which will suggest a drastic reduction in the hours for the sale of liquor. The same deputation will confer with the labor leaders.

NEW WATERWAY

APRIL 1, 1915.—[PART I.]

SCHEME TO CONNECT CHIE WITH THE MISSISSIPPL

FOR ILLINOIS.

Gov. Dunne and Senator Shers Advocate Plan by Which Ni gable Channel Can be Comple in the Next Two Years at Su

Must Soon be Solved.

INT A. P. NIGHT WHEEL SAN A. F. I SOUTH CHICAGO, MARCH 31.—

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The letter of Lord Stamfordham.

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cording to the records. The count showed the resources of the State to be \$29,218,600, \$14,000,000 of which is deposited in the various banks of California, drawing interest at rates ranging from 2 to 2½ per cent.

Most of the millions in gold in the State treasury are in \$5 gold pieces, sacked, each package containing \$25,-200.

POUR LIVES LOST IN PIRE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WATERTOWN (N. Y.) March \$1.—
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amage caused as a result of the fire
thich practically destroyed the village
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enthusiastically against the treatment that is being meted out to the employees of the electric company. These employees were assured the united support of the community. They have failed to avail themselves of that support, but last night's demonstration is merely a forerunner of what will occur in this community unless the company changes its attitude on the question of organization of its employees."

employees."

The statement was signed by Charles W. Doyle, chairman; R. Loewe, secretary; Ed T. Levi, Martin Flysik, William F. DeLaney, E. B. Ault, Central Labor Council Committee; William F. Dunn, Vice-Presimittee; William F. Dunn, Vice-Presimitation of the Council Committee of the Council Council Council Committee of the Council C dent International Brotherhood Elec-trical Workers; Sam Atkinson and W. B. Fitsgerald, representing Amalga-mated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employees. PROPERTY DESTROYED.

PROPERTY DESTROYED.

During the period of last night's disturbance, traction company property of approximately 31000 valve was destroyed, rocks were thrown through car windows without injury to passengers, thirteen men were taken into custody and several hundred intopient fist fights were started. In the heat of the trouble Mayor Hiram C. Gill was jostled by a crowd of roughs gathered near the post-office, presumbly those of the LW.W. element who resented his attitude toward them last winter. One findividual was particularly offensive and Secretary James Crehan promptly covered him with an automatic pistol and ordered all of the rowdies to move on. At his earnest solicitation, Mayor Gill consented to return to the City Hall within a short time, leaving the work of handling the mob to Chief of Police Lang.

CANT LOCATE SCHOONER.

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AGED MAN REWEDS HIS GIRL WIFE.

APITALIST OF LOS ANGELES MARRIES AGAIN AFTER A SEPARATION.

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SAN JOSE, March 31.—John Ben-

the Face of Defeat.

Labor Council is Laughing

Stock of Seattle.

Latempt to Tie up Street

Cars a Big Fizzle.

SEATTLE, March 31.—The Central Labor Council, tonight is the laughing stock of the town, the laughing stock of the laug

out the employees of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power Company, operating the principal street railways of Seattle, was abor-MISSING MANAGER tive.

Beginning when the first cars left the barns this morning, manned by loyal employees, all lines were operated throughout the day on schedule and so completely crest-fallen were the sympathisers of the unions that not even sporadic attempts to stop cars to intimidate motormen and conductors were made and the day passed without disorder. Tonight rain fell and the streets were cleared automatically.

IS IN HONOLULU.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PORTLAND AUTO FIRM IS FINALLY LOCATED.

CANNOT RAISE RAILROAD RATES.

State Railroad Commission denied

in Cafe at Exposition is Charge with Murder. (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—

CAN'T LOCATE SCHOONER.

Wireless Message from Vessel Sent to Aid Disabled Craft Says She has not been Sighted.

[EY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—A wireless message from the steamer laqua, sent to the rescue of the disabled schooner O. M. Clark, received today by the Chamber of Commerce, said the laqua had arrived last night at the point where the O. M. Clark was reported, but the vessel had not been sighted.

The O. M. Clark was said by Mate E. M. McCallister who, with six men of the crew, set out from the vessel march of the crew, set out from the vessel march of the crew, set out from the vessel six days later in search of said, to have been about 450 miles south of west of Point Conception.

No alarm is felt for the vessel for the hand ample time to drift. The

SENATE BILL TO REGULATE READING TO PUPILS IS DEFEATED.

MONTPELIER (Vt.) March 31.—A
Senate bill to regulate the reading of
the Bible in the public schools was
defeated in the House yesterday. The
bill provided that ten or more verses
of the Bible should be read each
morning in every school and directed
the Superintendent of Education to
prepare an official syllabus free from
sectarian controversy and containing
sectarian controversy

FIND BENEFITS IN PROHIBITION

Only One Liquor Case Before Federal Court.

Professor Revisits Scene

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THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

STATE BOARD OF EMBALMERS

Senate Provides Commission with Paid Secretary.

Measure for Standard Sheet in Hotels is Passed.

House Decides to Postpone San Diego Excursion.

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IN THE SENATE. JUDGES FOR ALAMEDA.

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CONTAINER CONTEST.

or Chandler's bills in the counts of the Board in the little of the accounts of the Board in the little of the Commissioners, separate from the Board of Control audit, was given an adverse vote by the Senate to ession of the One of Senator Commerce Committe tonight. It has been passed by the Assembly.

Los Angeles will not get a woman justice of the peace as provided in a bill by Senator Lyon increasing, the aumore of justices courts, it developed to the principal to the princi

ting the woman justice and providing that the number of justices should be provided by the server of the server of

COURT BARS CONFESSIONS

DYNAMITERS' TRIAL IN NEW

Judge Permits the Police Stenog-rapher to Repeat What He Heard the Prisoners Say, but His Memory Appeared not to be of the Rest

NEW YORK, March 31.-The al NEW YORK, March 31.—The allleged written confessions of Frank
Abarno and Carmine Carbone,
charged with making and placing a
lighted bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral March 2, were offered in evidence at their trial today, but ruled
out by the court on objections from
the prisoners' lawyers.
William J. McCahill, the stenographer who took down the prisoners'
statements, was permitted to testify as
to what he heard the prisoners say. Amendments to the San Francisco
Amendments to the San Francisco
by charter, adopted at a special
section on March 16, were ratified
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fessions, and Asst. Dist.-Atty. Train went on the stand.

"Abarno volunteered the following statement." Mr. Train said. - "'After we walked into the cathedral I said to my companion that we did not want to destroy human life and that we should leave the bombs unlighted, simply as a protest. When I had placed the bombs and began to walk out the detectives in the women's clothes grabbed us."

The afternoon session was taken up chiefly with the testimony of Captain of Detectives Thomas J. Tunney of the anarchist squad. He told of the arrests at the cathedral and corroborated the testimony of Detective Polignani, who associated with the defendants for weeks in order to learn their plans.

Capt. Tunney testified that Abarno had confessed that he intended, after the cathedral affair, to follow the same course at the homes of Carnegie, Rockefelier and others. Similar action in the chief banks of the city was also a part of the plan of the men, he said, according to their statements.

WOMEN CALL CONVENTION.

Delegates From Every State to Meet in San Francisco, to Impress Country With Their Strength. [BY A. P. NIGHT WILE.] NEW YORK, March 31.—With the

Country With Their Strength.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AMENTO. March 21.—Alabounty will have two additionals judges after the next general in 1916 if the Legislature following the purpose of "impressing the country with the political strength of women," a convention to be attended by women in the tatat country.

Alameda county delegation of the tatat country.

Alameda county delegation of the same agreed on the bill for judges. Because the State—balf of the Superior judges—the measure must go through ance Committee, but Senator impression in the country in the bill would be approved. The bill would be approved that are pending providing for iment by the Governor of the da country judges will slumber in the country for the state board, according of the State board, according the proposal of Susan B. Anthony to enfranchise women throughout the state.

That Old Scrip Bill is Again Brought Out.

Defeated in Courts and also Vetoed by Governor.

But John Kelly's Heirs are Very Tenacious Bunch,

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) March 29 .-Assembly Judiciary Committee is making some inquiries about the disposition of the slices of a \$100,000 melon, Julcy but over-ripe, which is rolling through the Legislature in the form of a bill to legalize that amount of script, which is alleged to have been issued at the time of the constitutional convention away back in 1879.

Surrounding this is a story that would sound highly ridiculous but for the fact that it has been accepted by the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly as of sufficient gravity to was a few and kept it as an investment; that expected to get interest on his the expected to get interest on his

SMALL POLITICS.

ocrats and Republicans stood firm for the investigation as requested by the Chamber of Commerce. After stalling off a vote on the reconsideration for the two days, the administration was forced at noon to admit itself beaten.

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OF DEAD MULE.

S ACRAMENTO, March 31.—Gov. Following its usual system, word was then passed to the Progressives to you get enough Assemblymen back on the administration reservation today to block the investigation of the books of the San Francisco State Harbor Board. Two days ago the Republicans and Democrats united to pass a bill requiring that the bond and harbor revenue accounts of the harbor board, be kept separately and in such condition that a certified account can determine just how the State money is expended on the water front.

PAT ROLL DOUBLED.

At that time the Governor's two secretaries hurried to the Assembly chamber and ordered one of the good dogs to move for reconsideration. Then the scurry for votes commenced. All day yesterday and until noon today Assemblymen were approached and asked to vote against the investigation, which they termed a reflection on the integrity of the Harbor Commissioners. The bill passed has been presented by the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, at the request of its Shipping Committee. The reason for the bill was stated briefly but plainly. The shippers believe that a part of the \$20,000,000 of bond money voted for the State for permanent improvements is being used to pay salaries of political hangers-on. It is asserted that the harbor pay roll has been doubled in the last four years.

man of the convention. Then John Kelly, gardener of Leland Stanford, came forward with \$190,000 to buy the scrip and keep the convention gates to the convention received their tution provides that this scrip may be tradeemed by the State.

"But the next Legislature was hostile to the convention and refused to appropriate the money to redeem the acrip held by Kelly. A few years ago, Gov. Johnson, then a practicing Sacramento attorney, brought suit for Kelly to secure payment of the scrip; but this suit was beaten in the courts.

BILL ONCE VETOED.

"Two years ago a bill providing for the payment of this indebtedness passed both Houses but, acting on the advice of the assistant of the Attorney-General, the Governor vetoed that bill by reason of an alleged defect in its form. The present bill tremedies that defect.

"Kelly is now incompetent. He is confined in a private sanatorium near San Francisco and this claim is being urged by his guardian. Kelly is not destitute; he is well cared for and this is not asked as a matter of charity, but of justice. Before being declared incompetent Kelly made a will in which he donates one-third of the money to be obtained from the sale of this scrip to charity, principally to San Francisco orphan institutions."

ROB BANK AND ESCAPE.

DRY-ZONE BILL CREATES FURORE.

CLOSE VOTE IN THE SENATE ON

"Progressive" Senator from San Francisco Resorts' to Excuse of Lame Ankle to Keep the Lieuten-ant-Governor from Forcing But-

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRECT!]
SACRAMENTO, March 21.—Wet
andages are being applied tonight
to the injured ankle of Dominick
leban, "Progressive" Senator from

Two Men Sentenced to Fris Conspiracy in Connection w Storey Company. [NY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] PHILADELPHIA, March 31.

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Pure silk taffeta ribbons, 5% inches wide. A fine durable grade made especially for children's hair bows. Red, navy, light blue, pink and black are the colors included. 35c is the price regularly asked for this quality. On special sale today at 20c a yard. Guaranteed Hose for Children-25c







Swiss embroidery flouncings, 27 inches wide. Small neat designs that are especially suitable for infants' and children's wear. Actually worth 65c. On special sale today for 25c a yard. 25c Embroideries 10c

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MILLIONS TAKEN FOR CARRANZA

Villa Charges His Officials Looted the Treasury.

Funston Reports All Quiet

Villa Arrives at Torreon to Hold Back Obregon.

[BY A. P. Mont wan.] HNGTON, March 31.—An of-stement by the Villa-Zapata on government in Mexico City today by the State Depart-larged that Carranza officials

Ants in the Pantry?

Do Not Suffer From This Annoyance Any Longer.



command of the American forces at Brownsville. Teg., reported today that all was quiet across the border at Matamoros, where a Villa force is preparing to renew its attack upon the Carranza garrison.

FUNSTON'S REPORT.

VERA CRUZ ADVICES.

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State Department advices from Vera Cruz dated yesterday reported trains and stations on the Interoceanic Railroad, between that place and Jaiapa, were being attacked and service was virtually suspended. Trains were operating on the Mexican Railroad, the dispatch added, but the situation was not much better. Between Ometusco and Mexico City the rails had been torn up and stalled trains were scattered along that part of the line. Service between Ometusco and Pachuca was stopped by the destruction of a bridge.

Navy reports from the West Coast reported quiet except at Navajoa, Sonora, where skirmishes were frequent. It was said there was no evidence of famine conditions in Northern Sonora, although food prices were high. A State Department report from Torreon said Gen. Villa had ordered wages increased by all employers by a minimum of 1½ pesos a day and opened stores where first necessities could be obtained by the people at cost prices.

VILLA'S NEW CAMPAIGN.

A statement given out tonight by the local Constitutionalist agency as serted private dispatches indicated Villa, intended to abandon his campaign against Tampico and Matamoros and that Torreon was to be the scene of the next important battle. The dispatches, it was announced, said Villa was concentrating all his troops at Torreon and fortifying the city against Gen. Obregon and Dieguez, "who are steadily advancing from the south with 30,000 men."

MANZANILLO REPORT.

MANZANILLO REPORT. Dispatches to the State Department reported a Carransa victory at Man-sanillo on the West Coast, but contained no details.

The transport Yucatan has reached Gen. Obregon's column was reparampico with reinforcements for the ed in advices received at Juares

INDEMNITY BY ZAPATA PAID TO MRS. M'MANUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, March 31.—The payment of 160,000 pesses or \$20,000 in gold at the prevailing rate of exchange in Mexico City, to Mrs. Ruth McManus, widow of John B. McManus, the American dairy proprietor killed by Zapata troopers on their reoccupation of the city, was officially reported to the State Department today by the Brazilian Minister in charge of American affairs in the Mexican capital.

Mrs. McManus, who received the money in person from representatives of the Villa-Zapata government, sent of the Villa-Zapata government, sent of the department. The following message to the department. The following message to the department. The following message to the department.

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HUERTA LEAVES FOR MEXICO TO HEAD NEW REVOLUTION.

M ADRID, March 31 (via Paris.)—

Gen. Victoriano Huerta and his secretary sailed today from Cadiz on board the trans-Atlantic steamer Antonio Lopez, according to advices received here from Cadiz. Gen. Huerta's family remains in Barcelona, reports from which place say Huerta is on his way to direct a nay be the say of the say of

VILLA AT TORREON.

Gen. Huerta's family remains in Barcelona, reports from which place say Huerta is on his way to direct a new revolution in Mexico.

The steamer Antonio Lopez is due to to touch at Porto Rico, Cuba, La Gen. Huerta has been living quietly in Spain. In December he was quoted as denying a report that he would return to Mexico to offer his services to to touch at Porto Rico, Cuba, La Gen. Villa, stating that he was endury and the wa

Skirmishing con-nar Tampico. The of Mexico City on a movement to cut off Villa's communication with North-ve been damaged.

the Agua Prieta garrison, according to reports from there. One hundred Tuesday against their former com-

enter Agua Prieta. Once via Ceniza Springa, again via Gallardo ranch. Both times he was repulsed and re-treated, Villa partisans state.

VILLA EXECUTES RICH MERCHANT.

TILLA'S ACTION

NCREASE OF IMPORTS.

Figures for March Show Doubl

IN MINING LAWS.

CONFISCATORY.

Sasaki, a produce merchant of Agus Prieta, who started for Colonia More los, Sonora, Monday, and disappeared, was reported today to have been cap-tured by Villa soldiers and executed. Sasaki lived at Agua Prieta many

HOUSING BILLS VILLA WAITING ARE MODIFIED. FOR ARTILLERY.

BE NO CHILD'S PLAY,

REPRESENTATIVES OF OBTAINED. CAPTURE OF MATAMOROS WILD

Building Superintendent Backus and George E. Bergstrom, members of the Building Ordinance Revision Commission, who were sent to Sac Commission and the Sac Commiss Maj.-Gen. Punston Refuses to Meet Gen. Nafarrate on the Inter-national Bridge and is Keeping a Close Watch on Developments. Will Project Brownsville.

Development to the control of the property of

rison.

"Desultory firing on both sides last night. Everything quiet today," Gen. Villa apparently has abansoned his plan to direct personally the fighting at Matamoros. State Department and Carranza and Villa agency reports agree that he is at Torreon going south but differ as to the reason. Torreon going south but differ as to the reason.

The Villa agency announced that he was organizing an expedition to round up Carranza troops operating in Northern Sonora near the American border.

The Carranza agency claims Villa went to Torreon to prevent Gen. Triana from going over with his entire force to Eulalio Gutierres after a quarrel with Gen. Angeles.

TRAIN IS DERAILED.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

Free Distributing Stations Give Thousands of Tourists Introduc-tion to California's Delicious Ripe Fruit Product—Spirit of the Day is Observed at Both Expositions.

From the Vice-President of the United States to the corner newsboy few persons in Los Angeles failed to TRAIN IS DERAILED.

[BY A P. MOHT WIRE.]

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) March
31.—A few hours after a special train
carrying three batteries of field artillery to Brownsville had passed here
last night, a switch on the railroad
which the special used was spiked
open and the south-bound St. Louis,
Brownsville & Mexico passenger train
early today was partly derailed.
Passengers escaped with bruises.

choicest obtainable fruit, neatly done
up in wax-paper envelopes. They
were located in the Chamber of Commerce, the Pacific Electric and several other office buildings, and in the
newspaper offices and hotel lobbies,
where they would reach the greatest
number of tourists.

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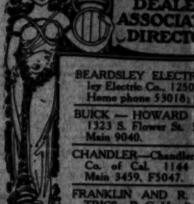
Although it was not the first time
he had ever tasted ripe olives. VicePresident Marshall admitted he had
never eaten better ones. They were
served him, Mrs. Marshall and other
members of the party as a decided ininovation at the breakfast table in the
Alexandria yesterday morning.

All the hotels, restaurants, cafes
and cafeterias featured the olive on
their bills-of-fare, and chefs vied with
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Hogan Kidded by Fans Over Raw Meat.

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IS WOUNDED. Maggert Gets His Daily Homer.

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LONDON, March 21.—William
Nichols of North Carolina, for three
years a star football player at the
Naval Academy, which he left at the
end of his third year and who is now
an officer in the Royal Field Artillery,
has been wounded in the left in a battile in Northern France. His name
appeared in yesterday's list of casualties and his friends are now making
inquiries as to his whereabouts and
the precise extent of his injuries.
Shortly after the outbreak of the wars
Nichols came to England and entered
the British army, obtaining a second

BY MRS. GEO. H. PETTENGILL.

And take the little spindling rod From out among the rest, And with my balt box, rod and net

I take the noisie from the bose. And let it soak the ground O'er every inch of our back yard, Where grass cannot be found.

(Someway, I always like to have A lot of worms along— Oh. yes, some salmon eggs and flies, But for the worms, I'm strong!)

dumb,
(And deaf, some people, too!)
I know the trout are calling me
Say, aren't they calling you?



IRVIN COBB GOT LOST AND COULDN'T GO FISHING.

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JACK JOHNSON STRONG AS EVER, BUT NOT SO FAST.

T. S. Andrews, the Great Expert on Boxing, Says Fans are Influenced by Sentiment When They Say Colored Champion is All In-Willard Must Endure Severe Punishment,

BY T. S. ANDREW

POOLE DEFEATS COLES AT BILLIARDS.

OAKS TUMBLE

Bodie Gets Two-bagger the

Leard Drives in Two Runs, Cinches Game.

Klawitter has Rough Time in Opener.

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Oh! My! Yes! Mr. Titus Wad is a Wise Guy All Right!









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SECOND YEAR USUALLY BAD ONE FOR PHENOMS

Cole, Adams, Russell and Others Suffered Relupse
After a Sensational Debut—Will History Repeat in
the Case of Bill James—Burns Signs and Scoggins Due
to Report—Southpaws Galore.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAM

Braves will have a severe time repeating, even with the added

Pe has a hunch that Bill James, who wen games so numerously last year, will not have a good season.

He does not mean by this that Bill had a good pitcher, but it has been the history of the game that a young maker's first "big year" in the mare is most generally followed by a misse, and history has a cunning of repeating itself.

a useful life on the mound.
Log Cole, Alexander, Chalmers,
Idea, Russell, Babe Adams, Keatadd Boehling are shining examples
to young pitchers, who got away
the fall large start in the majors
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me of them came back later, while Aleck. Cole also did, to a star catent, while Russell is try-fa, and if a diet of pickles—forty-fillerent varieties—will turn the Reb will accomplish his purcole's censational work with the sense of the se

Red & Egur

Just why it is that a season of unusual achievement should be followed by adversity and temporary less of the pitching faculties, has sever hear fully explained.

Fourthy it is the notoriety, and the good fellowing that follows sudden fame. Again, it may be a reaction fellowing unusual physical effort; or perchance, the fates that sway our baseball destinies have ordained it. However, as we never expect to pitch.

In view of the inx which seems to pursue the sudden famers among the pitchers. Bill's behavior the coming

Marty O'Toole?

The question now before the house is whether or not Marty O'Toole will second in pitching himself back into the big league. He has signed with following, just as Cole did following his hig league relapse.

Otto Hess and George McQuillian are other shining examples of pitch-

Pany lafer in life.

Many are inclined to regard O'Teol
as the unhappy victim of overwork
Following his sale to the Pitts
bursh club in 1911, St. Paul pitche
him to a finish—that is between th
consummation of the sale and th
date of delivery. When Marty re
perted to the Pirates in September

regg Victim.

Vean Gregg, now with the Bosts with, was the victim of this kind that the state of the kind of of

He failed to show and was sent the failed the following season, or if it. Greeg was one of the hardes when pitchers on McCredie's state year. He worked his way in the majors and made good. But he majors and made good has the promise of the said, has never been wholl me from soreness since his 1909 convictions with Spokane.

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oft-hamlers.

The Los Angeles pitching staff is spidity running to southpaws. The slab, for the first time in recent years threatened with an epidemic of left maters.

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Bill Burns, after having accepts
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laking it over for a week, yesterda
thinself down in writing. Abo
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to Chicage White Sox for the serter of L. Scoggins. They both con ARGONNE FOREST BATTLE SCENE.

INTO THE JAWS OF DEAT VIVID PICTURE OF WAR, HERE

All this week hundreds have been daily thronging to see the famous was painting. "Into the Jaws of Death, exhibited in a specially-constructed art gallery on the seventh floor of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, North Marine at rest.

The painting is based on the battle of the Argonne Forest in the western theater of war and is valued at \$60.

In size 9x11 feet, the picture is said to be one of the modern masterpieces. It is promised to be to modern art what some of the greatest pictures of the Napoleonic wars are to the historical svents of that period. Based upon sketches of the actual scenes, the treat offered to the people of Los Angeles and vicinity is indeed a rare

The critics of the East, who have been privileged to view the master-piece, are unanimous in agreeing that it is Warren's finest piece of work. It is also said to be the first really adequate effort to picture the scenes of war's horrors in Europe. Blended with exquisite coloring is the finest type of drawing.

type of drawing.

The central motif of the picture is the engagement in which an entire English regiment, save for its drummer and fifer, is extinguished. The musicians are shown leading the regiment, or rather what is left of it, fintered fire. To turn back is impossible and to advance seems certain death, and yet these men stick manfully to their task. It is a great lesson of the hortak.

The opportunity to show this picture has just been secured by the Lo-Angeles Furniture Company, and the treat is free to all.

AUSE OF GRAVE

ID WATCHMAN PADL OR WA

Unconscious and bleeding from numerous wounds about the head, J. S. Thornton, SS years old, a watch man employed by the Weaver Con struction Company, was found in the basement of the annex to the new Broadway department store about 1 o'clock last night. He was removes to the Receiving Hospital, where i

Whether Mr. Thornton is the victiv of an accident or was struck on the shead by an unknown person is no known, as he was unable to tell coherent story of what happened. He was found by one of the watchmes of the store.

The most serious injury is concuston of the brain, other wounds or the brain, other wounds or the brain, other wounds or the print, thin and a broken jawbone. Seven or the beam of the brain and a broken jawbone. Seven more of the brain to be brain to a live at No. 215 Espitch street. He is a widower, having the brain to a Angeles only a short time of the brain to be a seven the brain, other wounds or the brain the brain the both and the brain th

SEEKS REDATIVES HERE.

But Falls to Find Brochers and
Sister of Surveyor who, Died in

Philippines.
William J. Hart, whose brothers of sister may reside in Los Angeles, and who was for a number of years a mate in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, died March 3, it Manila, according to F. W. Westdahl inspector of the service, whose head quarters are in San Francisco, and who has falled in locating these near relatives of the dead man.

Mr. Hart was a native of St. Heleni Napa county, this State, and was a years old. He entered the govern ment service in 1902, and during the past few years his principal work we in the Visayan group of the Philip pines. A member of the Manila Lodg of Elks, he was well known in the city. His mother resides at the present time in New Zesland, but the whereabouts of his other relatives:

An application to abandon the miles of unused or occasionally us lises at the port, was filed with a State Railroad Commission yesterd by the Pacific Electric. The lines the company wishes to abandon a Beacon street, from Sixth to The teenth street; Thirteenth street, from East to Crescent avenue; Crescent avenue; Crescent avenue; Crescent avenue; Crescent avenue; Trans Fifth, Pales Verdes street, and Fourth streets, from Beacon to Februth street; at that portion of the line on Fourteen street and Ean Padro street, runnifrom Beacon and Fourteenth street and Ean Padro street, runnifrom Beacon and Fourteenth street and Ean Padro street, runnifrom Beacon and Fourteenth street to the end of the line on Ean Padro street and Ean Padro street, runnifrom Beacon and Fourteenth street and Ean Padro street, runnifrom Beacon and Fourteenth street and Ean Padro street, runnifrom Beacon and Fourteenth street.

Indorse Candidate.

A meeting of the Rose Hill provement Association was held the Rose Hill High schoolhouse night in behalf of the candidacy of M. Coughlin for the Council. A re

L.A.A.C. WRESTLERS TO GO NORTH

IOCAD ATHLETES TO COMPE IN PAR WEST, NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS.

Los Angeles Athletic Club wrestler were named yesterday afternoon.
George Towie to represent the sou in the Far West wrestling champio ship towrnament in San Francisco.
April 12 and 13, and also in the source of the source of

onal wrestling tourney in the a winner in San acts on April 15 and 15. Aight two dates are close toer little hardship is expected for to hoe against son that will go north, it is bed, will put the L.A.A.C. on the ting map. It is the control of the control o

through. In the 135-pound class Linnes is the official represent Billy Hubers weighs in at 14 will go north with the team Ernest Daggett is named to win the 156-pound class. Either Webber or R. D. Elliett is to it club's choice for the heavy class. 175 pounds. The man shows up best by the close of

sem working into the long hours of se night to get in form. The boys re out for blood.

A team of boxers will also be sent orth by the club for the Tar West oxing championship bouts on April and 16. The representatives have of been named yet, though it is kely that Hunesfield and Al Maier will be among the first to be picked.

The recently revised Amateur Athletic Union rules to comform with the International Federation code, will go

The King of the Belgians

has given to MARY ROBERTS RINEHART a significant and exclusive interview for the readers of The Saturday Evening Post. In it he discusses with remarkable freedom Germany's violation of Belgian neutrality, and the behavior of German troops on Belgian soil.

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The Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, which now cocupies about eighty-eight acres of the Miner fill under old leases from the former city of San Pedro, accepted the thirty-year lease.

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Former residents of De Kalb county, Illinois, will hold their second an-nual reunion and basket pienic in Bastiske Park on Saturday, beginning at 16 a.m. There will be an informal programme and the election of of

anley S. Anderson, manager of the riy Hills Hotel, who underwent peration recently at the California pital for appendicitis, is again critically ill. Owing to complications harose yesterday his family was distely summoned. At the present his condition is somewhat im-

Their Rewards.

The Pacific Electric Railway Compy Tuesday paid \$500 to Albion othsen, No. 423 Olive street, Sandro, and J. A. Parr, a conductor, the capture on November 1, of bert Crux, while he was attempted to hold up passengers on a Sandro-street car. Cruz was convicted the crime and sentenced to eight are in the penitentiary.

Public Accountant.

An examination for candidates who dire to become certified public activations, will be held in this city May 27, 28 and 29, according to woold E. Blight, member of the theorem of Accountancy, Applicate will be examined in auditing, ony of accounts, practical accountand commercial law. Candidates the examination must file their apations with the State board at once prize the Chief.

gh shoes. Had a small sum of money, or Easter Greetings.

The Western Union Telegraph Commany has prepared a large number of lectal telegraph blanks to be used to Easter Sunday by those desiring send Easter greetings to their lends by wing. These forms are lectated with a band of Easter rectings" is printed in old English ript. They may be filed any time of delivery Easter morning. Tele-ams filed Sunday will be forwarded imediately.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. section.

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MANTED-SEVEN V THOUSAND EGGS.

THEY ARE TO MAKE "KIDDIES GLAD EASTER MORN.

among the poor children of the city on Easter Sunday if the donations of, Easter eggs to the Mrs. P. H. Sunde fund do not increase. More than 7000 eggs are needed to complete the numthe distribution begins. This deficit has to be made up within the next

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BLOW SAFE OPEN.

Then Fail on Larger Vault and Use Cloth to Wipe Away Telltale

On Law and Grace.

Rev. Joseph Smale, formerly pastor of the First New Testament Church of this city, lately of England, is in Los Angeles and will speak in the Hadden-Union Bible Classes in the Y.M.C. Building, room 501, tomorrow evening at 7:20 o'clock. Dr. Smale will speak by request, upon the subject, "Law and Grace." Miss Madeline Bryant of the Royal Academy of Music, London, a violinist, will render several instrumental solos. The lectures ard free and spen to men and women.

The Women's Million Club celebrated its third anniversary with a birthay party for members only at its eadquarters in the Coulter Building esterday. A special programme was tranged and refreshments served at its close. Mrs. C. S. Foltz, president of the club, gave a short talk. Mrs. B. Davis read a birthday poem composed for the occasion. Mrs. J. F. Durbated in didates, and the programme closed ith several musical numbers.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There Fail on Larger Vault and Use Cloth to Wipe Away Telitale Finger Prints.

Burglars who entered the office of Regan's Oil Well Tool works at Sherman Junction early yesterday morning opened a small safe with nitroglycerin and made an unsuccessful attack on a large vault in the place. While there were indications that the cracksmen had been frightened away, the police discovered they took time to wipe off any telitale finger marks on the safe doors with a cloth which they left behind them. The burglars got only a few dollars in small change and a few postage stranged and refreshments served at its close. Mrs. C. S. Foltz, president of the superintendent of the company.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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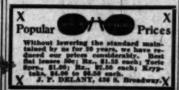
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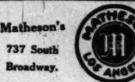




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INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE.

George A. Brock was renamed as chairman of the Industrial Bureau Committee of the Chamber of Comerce by President Bulla yesterday. The following were also named as members of the committee: Thomas Hughes, Jay B. Jacobs, D. P. N. Little, W. D. Longyear and Watt L. Moreland.



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in Patriotic Hall, Hall of Records. Incidentally, President Whiten of the City Council performed one more of his justly-famed flip-flops right out in the open. Arising, with two other representatives of the city, to vote no on the substitution measure, he voted yes, and then switched, to a chorus of laughs. The substitute measure was drafted by Frederick Baker of Glendals, and was ably championed by A. W. Fry of Clearwater, who has all along been a strong fighter for the blanket bond proposition.

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This Easter season has brought out th hair ornaments we ever assembled coming and varied styles yet prod will appreciate their exclusiveness.

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NATION-WIDE MEMORIAL

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Honolulu harbor is to be fath-ered by the Chamber of Commerce, pursuant to resolutions adopted yesterday by the board of directors of the organ-

ization was empowered to get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and commercial organizations

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ADDS SCOURGE TO CALAMITY.

Mrs. Alvah W. Ross is Flayed from Divorce Bench.

Society Woman Loses Child, Husband and Home.

San Diego Bon Vivant Named as Co-respondent.

Its crushing weight intensified by courging words from the lips of

site and sanctioned the submission of a meltitute to the Legislature, with a secondariation that it he passed, where the passed with the passe

duarters there for her and she visited him."

In view of the charge, the court said he would give Mrs. Ross one-third of the property at its market value, but if he had the power, he said he would make it \$10,000, to be paid within a reasonable time. Attorney Hans thought the court had the power to name a lump sum, and he will file authorities to that effect. Mrs. Ross through Attorney Morrison, declined a one-third share. She said her husband is worth \$125,000. He says his holdings are only worth \$52,000. The court undertook to divide the personal property, but finally decided to permit the interested parties to make the division. Mrs. Ross entered into this division with considerable spirit.

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OSTEOPATHS SEEK FAIR PLAY FROM THE STATE

Questionable and Discriminatory Methods Charged to Board of Medical Examiners in Affidavits Presented to Governor by One of its Own Members-Benedict Bill Would Put All on Equal Footing.

Behind the answer to this question A letter written to Mrs. Ross four days before the Alexandria episode and found in the room, indicates that he is there with the pen.

"To the dearest treasure ever," he begins the epistle. "You hold my (Continued on Second Page.)

"To the dearest treasure ever," he seems to the commercial life of the State, inasmuch as it represents an investment of nearly \$100,-

In other words, the Benedict bill fixes these requirements. The Benson bill leaves it to the board, as at pres-

NEW TRIAL OF KEATING CASE.

Supreme Court Grants Rehear-ing of Famous Divorce Ac-tion, Charging Error.

Edward Keating, youngest

the late Andrew Keating, the victory yesterday by a decision of the State Supreme Court in the divorce case decided against the the divorce case decided against in this city putting himself in touch with local conditions.

"I found that everything here was very satisfactory." Mr. Horsburgh had last night. "I have known the boys in this office a long time. I am thoroughly satisfied with the personnel I have under me.

"We are realizing more and more every day the importance of Los Angeles as a traffic and business center. Do you realize that two months in every years Los Angeles is the financial center of the United States? By that I mean the capital represented by men living here during these two months aggregates a sum which makes Los Angeles the money center.

"It will be my sole aim, during the very best service I can. That is the motto of our road. And I will see to it that it is lived up to."

Mr. Horsburgh was general passenger agent in San Francisco at the time of the fire. During that period of chaos the Southern Pacific carried 244,000 persons out of San Francisco at old of chaos the Southern Pacific carried 244,000 persons out of San Francisco at old contact the southern Pacific carried 244,000 persons out of San Francisco at the time of the fire. During that period of the said last night he is only too glad to be able to make his home here.

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PLAY PLACE OF ALL THE EARTH.

Vice-President Enthusiastic Over Los Angeles.

Calls Ours the Refinement of Hospitality.

Busy Visit Closes with Big Reception Tonight.

The hospitality of Los Angeles and Los Angeles itself were highly com-plimented by Vice-President Marshall plimented by Vice-President Marshall yesterday evening after he and Mrn. Marshall had spent the day as guests of the city. The genial executive returned to the Alexandria late in the afternoon for a short nap before he dressed for a formal dinner party in the evening.

"Entertaining is a fine art in Los Angelea," the Vice-President declared. "Southern California hospitality is the most wonderful in the world. It is pollahed, spontaneous, and, best of all, the profile once-over and the no leave famous up-and-down, and re famous u

AKES ISSUE WITH BRYAN.

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NEW HAND AT SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S HELM HERE.

A NEW era in the traffic department of the Southern Pacific will start today when James Horsburgh, Jr., who for the past ten years has been general passenger men to open up the great Imperial agent of the northern division, will assume the same position in the southern district. He will succeed Frank E. Batturs, who goes north to take the place left by Mr. Horsburgh is a railroad man of Mr. Horsburgh is a railroad ma

CANTALOUPES DOLLAR EACH.

Los Angeles Gardener Beats Imperial Valley with First Melons. The first cantaloupes arrived

ing. They did not come from were produced in Los Angeles by C. W. Schmidt, a gardener of Normandie avenue. Consigned to Hall & Haas, at the Los Angeles market, they were sold to the highest bidder, the Model Grocery Company, of

There were three melons

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

-E. BRENCH - CHE) - I MINISTER

KNOCK A BOOST TO ANNEXATION

San Fernando Valley Cause Helped by Enemies.

Scheme to Revive High-line Water Plan a Frost.

Clubs and Council Meet and Hear Salient Facts.

challed by "High Line" Gra-ne Outlook Association and rep-tives of other women's clubs city met with the City Council, as as a committee of the whole, orday afternoon, discussed San ando Valley annexation and, as eveloped, gave Mr. Graham a toe to try to bring to life the det "high-line" scheme, that was hattically turned down by the peovotes some time and

its water,s and that even should a contingency occur as pred by the opposition, San Per-lo Valley in such case would have ay an increased water rate sufficiently these costs.

ARGUMENT PUNCTURED.

in the same Illinois town. Today, one of these men, grown gray, will saw the rate of 1 the rinch per hour will pay the recest of the aqueduct. The received half of the aqueduct are sply to a report that a vast ounced that today the aqueduct are stored in reservoirs. It was ounced that today the aqueduct are will be turned into the mains he McCarthy water system, a step and supplying the various water panies operating within the city. I. Lippineott spoke of the power ation and the necessity of acquirthe San Fernando Valley so there are the power plants operated to best advantage.

The desperate efforts made by Mr. ham and his supporters to try to we the high-line scheme by throw-discredit upon the San Fernando or y annexation plan, received small fort from yesterday's meeting.

Pertinent facts presented were no arguments for annexation.

To Aid Victims of the Great Conflict.



Many and beautiful were the flora Many and Desutting of the late offerings sent by friends of the late offerings sent by friends of the funeral services at the family residence, No. 2272 Harvard boulevard, yesterday afternoon. The casket was virtually buried in blossoms and the room filled with handsome set pieces. Services were in charge of the Second Christian Science Church, of which Mrs. Gibbon for years had been a devoted member and actively engaged in work of its various departments practically to the time of her death, last Monday night.

Pallbearers were Stoddard Jess; Eugene Fishburn, J. Ross Clark, W. C. Shelton, Harry Chandler and W. H. Burnham. Interment was made in the family vault of the former Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner at Hollywood cemetery.

William R. Gibbon, son of the deceased and a student at Cornell University did not arrive in time for the services, but is expected to reach here tomorrow.

AFTER HALF-CENTURY.

One of Two Youths Who Entered Civil War Together Will Preach at Other's Funeral.

When the Civil War broke out two young men friends enlisted together in the same Illinois town. Today, one of these men, grown gray, will say the funeral services over the body of the other, Lieut.-Col. William B. Short, United States Volunteers, ploneer smelting man, at No. 2198 West Twen-ty-ninth place. The surviving one of the twain is Dr. T. C. Ilias of Den-

KITS FOR MEN IN TRENCHES

Society Busy with Work for Soldier's Benefit.

Brilliant Fashion Show to Help Along Cause.

City's Charming Daughters

City's Charming Daughters

will be the Models.

In Paris today there are no social functions but good works. The fashionable American women go about in demi-tailored "trotteuse" and are wearing their old garments. It is the style. No one could appear beautifully gowned, when the money might be used to relieve suffering, and somehow these martyrs of war, upon whom so much of the sadness and poverty and all the heartbreaks fall, have not the heart to do other than as they do.

In Los Angeles plans are afoot to bring relief to these sufferers abroad by a brilliant pageant of fashion. The leaders of society and philanthropy are scarcely saccepting invitations, so intent are they upon their plans.

And they have struck upon a novel



The Easter Review Mullin & Bluett acthes

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and matrons are to assist. The personnel numbers Misses Frances Beveridge, Mary Hughes, Helen Jones, Fannie McClure, Louise Hunt, Albertine Pembleton, Helen Dique, Jane, Richardson, Freda Maw, Louise Ballard and May Nicholson and Mrs. Alvin H. Frank and Mrs. Roy Silent. Tableaux and artific groups are to be employed in effective display.

Mrs. Michael J. Connell will have the bridal party—what glories therein to unfold! Her list of the younger set is yet incomplete, though beauty and charm are to enhance her section. The matron of honor, maids, and even ushers, will realistically portray the most appropriate things for wedding attendants of Eastertide. This, with the long list of happy couples to wed during the month, gives promise of rivaling in interest any feature of the fashion show.

THOSE WAISTCOATS.

Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. Sydney I. Walles have the outing sec-

SHOW INCREASE. The collections of internal revenue for March amounted to \$192,475,75, as compared with \$107,771.91, for the same month of 1914, and \$82,696.85 for March, 1913. The big increase in the last month's receipts are largely due to the income tax and special war fax.

LICENSED IN OAKLAND. A marriage license was insued at Oakland yesterday to Harry S. Martin, 17. and Eva Coleman, 47, both of Los Angeles.

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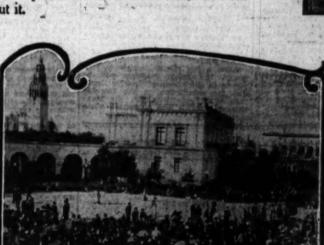
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In addition to the Reception Committee the General Committee appointed to entertain the Vice-President will also assist in caring for the citizens who desire to pay their respects Gen. Robert Wankowski, Fred L. Baker, Willis H. Booth, John P. Carter, M. J. Connell, H. H. Cotton, Hon. Frank P. Flint, William Garland, Dr. R. W. Hill, W. H. Holliday, John Kahn, George S. Patton, Chester W. Thompson, Tom C. Thornton, W. D. Woolwine, M. P. Snyder, buther Spalding and W. H. Joyce.

After the reception the Vice-President will attend a lodge meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is a member, at No. 438 South Spring street.

kept in a book-case.

(Continued from First Page.)

Marshall at 8 o'clock this evening at the Alexandria. President Bulls of the chamber appointed the following committee to officiate at the reception:

is assured."

The special train that will be run under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will leave the Santa Fedepot at 4 o'clock, April 14. There will be a programme of entertainment on the train going and coming home. The return trip will be made the following Sunday night. Four days will be allowed for sightseeing in the Bay City.



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The old love proved the true love with Robert F. Maehl and his wife, Mrs. Theresa J. Maehl. Before the

one and a daughter. These were a QUARTER-CENTURY

partial importants of the country of any other office in which politics might be brought to bear. To the influence of politics he attributes a part of his slip. He has entered the grocery business, and has a shop at Echo Park road and Mor-

ton avenue.
"I don't think there'll be any further storms on our matrimonial sea,"
he confided to his close friends.

NEW IMPETUS IN BUILDING LINE

MARKED INCREASE IN

QUEST AGAIN UP.

SANTA FE ASKED TO REBUILD LINE TO AID VALLEYS NEAR

A case that had its origin during the terrential flood season of 1833-30, again reared its head yesterday when the various commercial organi-zations petitioned the State Raitroad Commission for an order compell-ing the Santa Fe to connect its line between Fallbook and Tomorbit

ing the Santa Fe to connect its it between Falibrook and Temect The case has been before every rand or public utility commission the State from 1836 to date.

"It would be an economic waste rebuild this line," said General Mager Weils of the Santa Fe yesterd "Not only would the reconstruct cost be heavy, but the grades on eith side of the summit could not be duced below 2.2 per cent. This would be prohibitive of the handling heavy traffic."

According to the petitioners.

with Robert F. Maehl. Before the final divorce decree had been entered between the pair, they had been rewed and the marriage license appeared yesterday on the official county records.

"Bob" Maehl was for about ten reast a special investigator of the District Attorney's office. Working under considerable tension, he began in the periods of depression, ran away to Arisona with a Mrz. Mildred Starck. Arrested in Phoenix on charge of violation of the Mann Act. Maehl was for lating and the marriage license and the month just ended. The total was sentenced to McNell's Island for a year.

While he was there. Mrz. Maehl applied or a divorce and on theground was granted the first and happened toward the close of 1913. Recently Maehl's sentence came of rounseast in a spirite hereurine to Los Angeles. His firm and determined effort at amendment/won back the love of his appried and after a short second court-ship, the pair decided to try wedded to the presented and in the spirite he returned to Los Angeles. His firm and determined effort at amendment/won back the love of his appried and after a short second court-ship, the pair decided to try wedded to the presented by this revival of home building activity.

A pronounced revival in building activity is indicated in the report of construction operations for March, lasted in the report of construction operations for March, lasted by the city building department yeasteday. The gain over a paramet from the fact of the tin the number of new tructures of various kinds during the building, is significant.

There were \$19 permits issued for her building of the line would give immense impetus to the development of the department's figure and \$1,124,1354. The February totals were \$40 total was \$1,124,1354. The February totals were \$40 total was \$1,124,1354. The February totals were \$40 total was therefore, more than double that of February and mearly half as much appeared to a construction of the Mann Act. And the present total was therefore, more than double that of a parent fro

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It Home:) The most significant and spread move since the panicky times at July, when war was imminent, was removal of all minimum prices, and retions of all kinds on trading. This orplaces our securities markets exactly they are before the war began, and now rest on their own merits. Gencians resulted. Rock Island and North-Pacific showed large gains. The loan 0,000,000 to France by American banks confirmed. The North Pacific ports the greatest business in their history, broad:) The subscriptions to the sec-lerman war loan have nearly absorbed (0,000,000,000 marks asked for. Russia idded another \$500,000,000 to her war making the total \$1,600,000,000, ker details, see financial pages.)

Punston is on the Mexican border.
If we were at either end of a watchful waiting fuse we would be mighty uneasy about having that much military dynamite lying

A N OBTUSE ANGLE.

Some things are beyond us. For instance, we heard a bride the other day remark that she hated to trust a green husband among a lot of experienced matrons. We give it up, although there must be an annual or the standard of the standard

BIBLICAL AUTHORITY. B The bombardment of the Dardanelles has been postponed and the English Parliament is discussing rum. Evidently Great Britain has decided that he that ruleth his wn spirit is greater than he that taketh a

WHEN A GIRL GROWS UP. Small girls should beware the camera-lend. He will get them, pigtalls, roller states and all, and then some day when hey are trying very hard to be entirely grown up these embarrassing pictures will n up these embarrassing pictures will ar and reappear to their exceeding dis-

IT HAT'S YOUR AVERAGE? Many a man has to knock a home before he is able to lumber in safety s far as the first base. Some few manage get to second on a fost ball, but occa-ionally a fellow is able to both hit and eachers watching that man's smoke.

When Elwood Cooper planted a grove of olive trees at Santa Barbara fifty years ago he seems to have started something. By the way, we haven't tried that new olive read yet, but we do know that the cooked offre in a tuna or salmon loaf or in Spanish

EADLY TURPENITE. One of the kindly developments in are resulting from the conflict now ragin Europe is the invention of a new ex plosive called "turpenite." Its composition is a secret, but as it emits poisonous fumes it is probable that cyanides, such as prussic acid, enter into its composition. It was tried personous effects upon the air and soil are as deadly and as persistent to those who use it as to the enemy who receive it.

W John D. Rockefeller, Jr., promises \$180,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation fund to be applied to the relief of Colorado miners. It will immediately be upon the tips of the scornful to say that the miners earned this money for their benefactors and that they are only getting their own. You have observed, however, that money to be collected before it can be spent. nebody must direct the production.

DILEMMA OF WORKERS IN SE-ATTLE.

not entirely against the employers of labor, but also against the laborers who refuse to join the union. The employee of the street railroad company in Seattle appears to be en the devil and the deep sea. If he joins the union he violates his agreement with the company and is liable to lose his job. If he refuses to violate it, then the union mobs him and makes every effort to take him away from his job and send him to the hamiltal.

W HY BOYS LEAVE HOME. W The Secretary of the Navy reports that the small towns of the interior supply a majority of sailors for the navy. This is natural. The boy of the interior has had no chance to travel and the navy gives him an opportunity to see the world. He wants ch to get away from his accu ent to make a start for himself He is tired of the little valleys with the crowding hills and he wants a glimpse of the sea. He does not hope for glory, he is not particularly interested in advancement as a saflor, but he does want to break from a landscape that has become too familiar and a community which seems to offer him cial opportunities. There is in all of us a great cry to get away from the com monplace and those who do not see our way clear to live unusual lives in ordinary sur-

THREE POES.

According to Chancellor Lloyd George, England has three foes to fight, Germany, Austria and drink. And evidently in his heart of hearts he considers the greatest of these is drink. Drink and the British trade unions seem to be a greater bother to the British government than German submarines or neutral protests. Drink and labor-unionism are cutting down the ouput of war munitions and supplies, on which at present the fate of the empire is supposed to be dependent. At any rate, warding off this danger is the chief work in hand of the nation and Mr. Lloyd George declares that drink is aiding in the work of destruction.

struction.

Unfortunately, he is no Russian Czar to abolish the drink evil overnight by a stroke of the pen. Probably he would consider the war a blessing in disguise could he do so. For the little Welshman is an enthusiastic temperance reformer. Even the adamant Kitchener, also a worker for temperance, fears the success of his recruiting plans if he separates the British workingman from his beer and spirits.

So David sighs for either the despotic power of Socialism or the despotic power of a Czar to fight the third foe that is threatening the empire, to him more formidable than the

Cear to fight the third foo that is threatening the empire, to him more formidable than the Teutonic Goliath. England at present seems hardly likely to stand for either form of despotism. She has always championed individual liberty and the sanctity of old customs. What would it profit us, says the British protagonist, if we won the greatest war in history and lost our mugs of ale? At the same time, on account of war stringency every European country is getting perflously near to the era of state Socialism. Chancellor Lloyd George may yet out off the cellor Lloyd George may yet out off the drinking in England as it has been autocratically cut off in the Muscovite empire. War time has a strange way of demonstrating how extremes meet, and Czardom and So-cialism have much in common.

A BOLISHING CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

A The American Law and Order League of San Francisco, under the direction of its president, Mr. Leigh H. Irvine, is making what he calls "a determined opposition to the efforts of the Anti-capital-punishment League of Los Angeles to change the Penal Code so as to feed, clothe and preserve murderers at the public expense."

Mr. Irvine is an enthusiast in favor of choking the "sacred life" out of the gentlemen who murder their mothers for \$10, or

men who murder their mothers for \$10, or kill sleeping victims. He has issued an invitation to debate which reads as follows: invitation to debate which reads as follows:

"I bereby challenge anybody who speaks the English language (and can produce credentials showing that he is reputed to have common sense) together with the indorsement of any respectable following, to debate this question with me on any public platform in California. I prefer Sacramento during the present session of the Legislature to any other spot that might be suggested as the arena for this contest."

Mr. Irvine characterizes the efforts of the Anti-capital-punishment League as "a noisy demand that assassins be fed, clothed, protected and entertained at public expense";

tected and entertained at public expense"; as an effort to "supply the Cains of the United States with cadet uniforms, enter-tain them with musical concerts, and burden the public with taxes for their main-

Mr. Irvine indorses the conclusion of E. W. Howe that "it is as necessary to hang some men as to honor others" and he has written a book entitled "By Right of Sword," which is "a defense of capital punishment, based on a searching examination of history, theology and philosophy."

The Times has no words of denunciation or criticism for the kind-hearted women and

men who tavor the passage of a law abolish-ing capital punishment. At the same time it is of opinion that for the protection of society the death penalty should be retained in our laws. Judges may be depended upon in inflicting sentences to temper justice with mercy, and no worthy appeal to the

to be disregarded.

The motto of Great Britain is, "Let the hemp follow the murder," and it is to be truthfully said that England is the only civilized country on the globe where the crime of murder is not increasing.

IE BRITISH ORDERS.

There is no longer any international law. It has been discarded by both the allies and Germany. A German cruiser sank clared that American ships carrying food to a neutral port from which it would be possiole to send it by land or sea to Germany, may be seized on the high seas, and her cargo confiscated or pre-empted, and that an American ship loaded at Genoa, Italy, with dye stuffs, or cloth, or any goods originally produced by German looms or furnaces, may be selzed on the high sea by British cruiser and her cargo confiscated or

The actions of both Germany and Great Britain are in brazen defiance of elementary principles of international law. For Great Britain to blockade a German port and pre vent ingress or egress of a neutral ship is one proposition. To blockade the Atlantic Ocean is another and a different proposition.

What are we going to do about it? Our fathers in 1812 resented British interference with American ships on the high seas by a declaration of war. It is not worth our while to follow their example and bring upon our country the horrors and the cost of war even to project our commerce. Better confine our ships to traffic between our own orts or with Arla and South America, and let our trade relations with Europe be sus-

We have the right under the law of nations to embarge all commerce with Great Britain. We have the right to refuse entrance to our forts of any ship of any nation cleared from a British port, and to refuse clearance to any ship of any nation nd for a British port.

The loss of such an embargo to our customs revenue would be about \$3,000,000 a Main has been for centuries the grave of month. That would be cheaper than a war silver. The boardings of China and India that would cost us ten or twenty times that are in silver taels and rupees. If these

Civilization stands aghast at such a pow-er as Great Britain substituting a campaign and in electrical and photographic manuof starvation for land and naval warfare, facturing processes would so lessen its if a sufficient supply of food can be kept value as to discourage its production, except from Germany where would the deprivation | as a by-product of copper or gold,

But, What Are You Going to Do About It?



first fall, upon German troops, or upon the GAPS IN LOCAL HISTORY.

The British Orders in Council providing for a cessation of traffic between Germany and the United States or other neutral na-tions are unprecedented, unwarranted and

L ICENSING GANYMEDE AND HEBE.
In strictly constructive legislation, in regulating all sorts of business, in appointing all kinds of commissioners and licensing all sorts of vocations, the Minnesota Legislature leaves Gov. Johnson's Progressions of the behind as a saurian of sive solons as far behind as a saurian of the Paleozoic age. The latest legislative bill to examine and license all waiters "from the bespotted husky of the cheap beanery to the tuxedo-clad functionary of the gilded cafe." The Minnesota Ganymede must be licensed and tagged before he will be permitted to slosh the soup.

The Minneapolis Tribune says that it is suggested that before a waiter is licensed

"Load up his arms with dishes from his fingertips to his chis. "Placate the irate patron who has just had his shirt bosom rinsed off with a

cascade of consomme.
"Stick his thumb in the hottest soup without wincing.
"Confide that 'We're all out of that,
sir,' in tones to make the guest feel
ashamed that he asked for it.

ashamed that he asked for it.

"Stand over a dyspeptic and glare until the diner is afraid to complain.

"Calm the financial frenzy of the patron who figures that, after he pays the check, he will have to mortgage the old homestead, pawn his winter overcoat and break open Willie's bank."

man L. A. Lydiard has introduced a bill in the Minnesota House of Representatives to compel all cooks who work in boarding on the high seas off the coast of the kitchen prods the porriage of the porriage of the kitchen prods the porriage of the kitchen prods the porriage of the po der and concentrated lye and can start the kitchen range by gasoline without having

it backfire through the roof, John J. Seconhelpin who, says the Trib une, "has braved many a bill of fare," de-clared that some law ought to be passed to protect helpless boarders against cooks. Instead of being comestibles like mother used to make their products are the kind father used to kick about.

The Progressive creators of boards of commissioners at Sacramento, when they enact a cook and walters' license law, are urged to follow the suggestions reported by the Minneapolis Tribune of a table cloth and disqualify any cook who fries steak with the mistaken idea that it ought to be served crisp like a burned shingle or who mixes pancake batter according to a reinforced concrete recipe, or who cremates German fried potatoes, or who spares the young when picking out chickens for fricas-

DECAY OF SILVER.

Decay of sixteen to one! Since the Democracy kicked him out of every State and county convention between Bangor and San Diego, he has wandered around posing as a precious metal when he is really not much more precious than copper or tin. The difference between an ounce of silver and an ounce of tin is only 53 cents, while the difference between an ounce of silver

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RIPPLING RHYMES.

REGULAR HOURS.

I hit the hay at ten o'clock, and then i sleep around the block, till half past five; I hear the early robin's voice, and see the I hear the early robin's voice, and see the sunrise, and rejoice that I'm alive, From pain and katzenjammer free, my breakfast tastes as good to me as any meal; I throw in luscious buckwheat cakes, and scrambled eggs and sirloin steaks, and breaded veal. And as downtown I gayly wend, I often overtake a friend who's gone to waste; "I stayed up late last night," he sighs, and now I have two bloodshot eyes, and dark brown taste; I'd give a picayune to die, for I'm so full of grief that I can hardly walk; I'll have to brace the drug store clerks and throw some brome to my works, or they will balk." But yesterday I saw a man to whom had been attached the can, by angry boas; he wassailed all the night away, and then showed up for work by day a total loss. Don't turn the nighttime into day, or loaf along the Great White Way—that habit grows; if to the front you hope to keep, you must devote your nights to sleep—I tell you those.

WALT MASON.

A New Excuse.

[Judge:] Mr. Rounder lay in the hospi-tal with a broken leg and a bruised head. But these weren't worrying him most. There in the morning paper was the

There in the morning paper was the whole story of one too many joy rides, chorus girls and all, staring from Page I.

His wife—he knew her too well.

Even while he pictured the scene in the divorce court, she came in, stiff and cold and threatening, the telltale paper clutched in a trembling hand.

"Well!" she demanded accusingly.

Then came his inspiration.

"Lucretia!" he whispered, reaching toward her, in spite of the pain his movements gave him. "I—I thought the automobile was a jitney bus, and before I discovered the difference it whizzed away with me, and"—

OWNING A MAN.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

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It is still a very delicate thing to be a spinster. It's a long, long road to the real emancipation of woman and it's going to be a very long time before the bachelor girl will find herself accepted on the same happy footing as the bachelor.

No matter how charming, intellectual, capable and independent the young woman may be, she is regarded as half-baked, incomplete so long as she has not "stooped to conquer" and annex some masculine heart—and name. That simple little prefix, "Mrs.," makes all the difference to her standing after she has passed, say, 23.

It matters not if the male is hopelessly her inferior, nor what cheap artifice she may have used to decoy him to her web, it matters not even if the brute does not seem to appreciate her after the annexation, and proceeds to filt from flower to flower; indeed, even should he prove hopelessly unfaithful, improvident, unstable, imbecile, she is still accorded a larger measure of respect than if she had remained independent and unattached.

And more so by her own sex. Have you ever observed the half-patronizing, half-pitying tone in which a woman will allude to a spinster of anything over 25? The most piffing little scatter-brained matron, with the most meretricious of possessions in the way of a husband, feels in a position to patronize and commiserate with the most capable and well-established of spinsters and proceeds to do it with the most deliciously unconscious impertinence.

And, oddy enough, other spinsters seem ready enough to take the same view. There is not the slightest danger of the lord of creation losing his supreme status so long as the women persist in this attitude. And we all do it. We make vivid perorations on equality; we rebel eloquently against the patronage of man; we criticise his unjust laws and himself with highly intelligent discrimination; we insist upon our general

laws and himself with highly intelligent dis-crimination; we insist upon our general capability and our greater value to the State—and then we go home and arrange a little party for poor dear Evelyn who is 23 and still on the shelf!

There is a soft, compassionate note in our voice when we refer to dear Katherine, who must be quite 37 and never married. We find her so charming and wonder wistfully why some man has not sufficiently appre-ciated her virtues to offer her the abelier of his name. And if she hints of love affairs in her youth, a broken heart, certain later in her youth, a broken heart, certain later refusals, we smile indulgently and think, "Poor thing, of course she's lying."

Of course we are just as ready to blame her if she angles too obviously for the necessary man. Especially if he seems to be a desirable sort of a man whom one would not be ashamed to own. But if she is well favored and sought after by the men, we accord her our unqualified respect, even the compliment of our jealousy. Jealousy is the highest form of compliment, which is why so many women are content to ascribe any ill-feeling against them to jealousy. It satisfies their vanity even while it wounds their sentiments.

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As far as I know, no woman of any distinction has ever been jealous of me; girls will trust me with their sweethearts, wives will trust me confidingly with their husbands, mothers will entrust their sons to my safe-keeping with the most disconcerting faith. And while, of course, I find this attitude very comfortable to a certain extent, I am conscious of the fact that they obviously don't consider me at all dangerous—and resent it cordially. How dare they?

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Yet I am an intelligent modern young woman, fully convinced that I am as bright as any man I know. I am prepared to insist vehemently that I am quite capable of providing my own income, my own home, living my own life—and all that sort of thing. A ought to be perfectly satisfied that my sex is prepared to accept me on my own valuation. But I do think they might have the decency to be a little afraid of my dangerous charms.

So if that is my innermost sensation, one knows very well it is more aggravated in the case of less strong-minded females. Masculine admiration is really the sole standard of valuation. If some man has claimed her for his own and bestowed his name upon her, then she is worthy of respect—and fear. If not, she is to be pitied, helped, patronized, boosted—and despised.

Yet actually the spinster should be re-spected above all women. For even presum-ing masculine appproval to be the hall-mark, we should remember that any woman can marry if she stoops, if she will be content with second best, with inferior social status, inferior mentality, inferior income. There are few exceptions to that. In the majority of cases the spinster remains a spinster because she prefers to keep her ideals, because she will have the right man or none, because she is too independent to marry for a mere home and name.

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And a very large percentage of the marriages are consummated by the most meretricious artifices. Most any clever woman can marry any given man if she does not happen to be interested elsewhere. In my own case I was bleased with a clever mother who could have successfully married off a dozen unprepossessing daughters. Doubtless my own charms came to the rescue afterwards, but they played a very small part in securing my married title. But the family promptly elevated me several notches in their respect; it was so obvious that I simply had to take my fiance into my confidence. One has to share a good joke and he was entitled to all the credit. After the mater.

Of course a happy marriage is the best thing in the world. And an inferior mar-riage is the worst. And since all woman know this very well, the fact that a woman know this very well, the fact that a woman remains unmarried should not lessen their respect. It is meet and right that all women should wish for marriage, on the ideal lines, and it is meet and right that they should refuse any other. The spinsters are entitled to higher respect for the wise discrimination, the good taste, the unspolled ideal. That's as it should be but isn't. We are a perverse, foolish crowd, we women. And although Eisle Throop is remarking the extinction of the gentle race of gentleman petters in this month's Forum, we are still ready not only to pet the dear blessed, but to keep them high on a worshipful pedestal and accept their judgment as final.

The Son of a Gun. [Judge:] "It's an ill wind that blows"-"It's a long lane that has no"-

"You can lead a horse to water, but"
"Cheese it!"

Fogarty: I'll bet ye th' Rooshians are beginnin' t' feel th' loss iv vodka. Flaherty: Don't ye lose any slape over it. Marrk me wur-ruds, they'll retake it agin before long! —[Dallas News,

Pen Points: By the Sta

With Mr. Techee as register, the land on the Treasury Departs

By keeping quiet a lot of folks are The Sultan's harem has been remotered from Constantinople. "Women and child first."

The worst is to be feared. Secretary orison says he will remain in the Will Cabinet.

We are selling shiploads of hay to belligerents. Does the war devil the grass, too?

The President Wilson plan for a national primary election is a foosie. It has be abandoned.

With the thousands of eastern folks on ing to the Coast, we wonder if they all the lower berths?

Havana is a great place for the toread-Jack Johnson and Jess Willard are a throwing the bull. President Wilson still insists that it spreat Congress. But we understand to

League season is almost as long as leading to Tipperary.

Scoggins will join the Angels in a fadays. Sounds like the name of the castable in "Way Down East."

Vice-President Thomas Riley March had no trouble counting a quorum of a friends, in Los Angeles, yesterday.

Why not set the government suits again the corporations and individuals operation the Kern county of field, to music?

With the banishment of vodks from R sis the national drink of the moujiks kvans. Wonder if it tastes as it spells?

With the beginning of April, the a Francis Joseph will resume his task dying. He must be awfully tired of the With the success of Gen. Hugh Sc among the "reds" in Utah, it is suggesthat he try his band on some of the LW.

Thousands of horses are being ship-across the sea for the use of nations at a Of course, Dobbin occupies the bridle su

The New Hampshire House voted de an equal suffrage amendment to the Co-tution. About time to change the name the capital from Concord.

When a woman is unduly active in affair that really belong to the other sex, we fee that her housekeeping is fierce, and that a has a hole in her stocking.

What has become of the protest that to have been filed in the case of the liam P. Frye? Is the Secretary of State busy "paralyzing the rum power?"

Quite a number of Congressmen who all the while ago were saving the country members of Congress, are now engaged the prosaic job of planting onion sets.

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A baby daughter, weighing but fire ounces, has been born to a Lynn, Mass., of it than if it was of normal weight

When the Congressional junksters re Hawall and visit Mauna Loa, the re will recall a session of the Senate just fore the seven Democratic Senators jus-

Vice-President Marshall declares
"the American people are the greafunkies and lackers in the world," but he
not use the expression during the camp of 1912.

The old-fashioned man would say the reply to Great Britain's order in councative to the interference of that of with the commerce of neutral nations "the word with the bark on." It is announced that J. P. Morgan & 6 will loan France \$50,000,000 for the prostion of the war. What has become of a stand taken by President Wilson that Assican bankers should not loan to either the helligers and the president with the contract of the president with the president will be a supplied to the supplied to t

Some talk of enforcing stringent is the subject of drink in England or I tion looking toward total prohibition, tiles show that the war has increased

drink habit in a wonderful deg tight little island. President Wilson denies that Col. I.
House, the chief cook and bottle-washe
the kitchen cabinet, is in Europe on a jmission. The President has done for
House, what he could not do for hims

let him down easy. PRAYER. PRAYER.

By Ernest Crosby.

Prayer is not an asking for things.

Nor a solemn repetition of good words;

Nor a Hindu wheel turning in the wind.

Prayer is a vital change.

It is the deepening of the soul.

It is the shifting inward of my center gravity toward the great Source of This is the only prayer.

And there is but one answer to prayer, that is the influx of the waters of welling up within ma.

—[From "Broadset"

HURSDAY MORNING.

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EARS FOR HUSBAND.

Wife Thinks Foul Play May he Come to Him—He is Automobilent Driver.

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FOR HUSBAND.

Thinks Foul Play May have Mrs. F. J. Crawford, No.

th Figueroa street, appealed the Tuesday night to institute search for him. He owns a gal automobile, which he has ating, and Mra. Crawford beta the man befell him while on the some passengers whim in front of the Royal afe Monday afternoon," said word. "He told me that he has no be a some parties to take the some passengers with the some passengers whim in front of the Royal afe Monday afternoon," said word. "He told me that he having some parties to take the was going. He has no like does not even use tobachas never been away from we night without letting me is whereabouts. I feel certicomobile looks as we car. It has red wheels we car. It has red wheels are car, it has red wheels are conspicuous. He has light ion, is of medium build, fosy end gray eyes.

Crawford is a public stenogbeing employed at the Hotel then, Passadena. Figueroa street, appealed

a seems to know why Enrico 25 years old, waited until the moving Huntington Park was on was directly opposite A. Preston's private hospital 21 South Pacific boulevard alking off the back platform, stopping to ask questions, on came out and took charge on a spilled on his doorstep, was suffering from a badly bad, but will recover, the last night. The injured at the Ward Hotel, No. 512 street.

age, rather than their age in years. This is a very important matter, as it cpens up the question of the rational treatment of such cases, and helps solve one of the problems that have sat like a hideous nightmare upon the courts.

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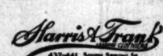
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C. Breckinridge, who has recently been in the Puget Sound country, was

During their stay the Tones, who are cominent citizens of their State, will the recipient of several social functions.

Inser Guests.

Mrs. M. E. Lewis of No. 6755 Yucca reet, Hollywood, entertained with a nace party Saturday evening in comment to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maker of Niagara Falls, and Mr. Mathat a two sisters, Mrs. Albert Simms of buquerque and Mrs. Frederick Eltt of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mather, who are on elivedding tour, are motoring over uthern California, and after visiting a two expositions, the Yosemite and her places of interest, will continue machine to their home in Utica.

Mr. Simms, accompanied by Mrs. Eltt, will leave the first of the week Albuquerque, where the latter will sive in hopor of Miss Pierce at the given in hopor of Miss Pierce at the



Mrs. H. A. Bruce,

ont bride, and daughter of Mrs. J. H. Greaves of Beverly Hills. She just gone to her country home, Mill Valley, near San Francisco.

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many atractions along the pier.

Returns from the Fair.

Back from Their Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Hurlbutt, formerly Miss Nellie Bernice Hare, have returned from their honeymoon in the north and are at the Horton, West Adams street and Normandie, where they will be at home to their many friends.

f the Pharmaceutical Association of outhern California at the Zelda to-ay. A special programme has been repared and all are anticipating the coasion with real pleasure.

esterday the scene of a wedding

ceremony which united at Hymen's altar Miss Muriel Gunn and Charles H. Knight. Dr. P. F. Brefee was officiant. Miss Wilma Cornell was the only attendant of the bride, while the groom's brother, James H. Knight, was best man. A veil belonging to the great-grandmother of Miss Gunn was worn with her going-away suit, strictly tailored and with hat to match. Mr. Knight and his bride will spend there honeymoon in Bear Valley and will be at home upon their return at No. 3051 Pico street.

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delightful courtesy to Miss Pease on Saturday afternoon, when she will give a shower.

A Hostess of Yesterday.

Mrs. John Jacob Hunker, wife of States Navy entertained yesterday with a delighful luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, honoring several friends from the East and Los Angeles. Mrs. Hunker, will make her son, Monroe Hunker, will make her son, Monroe Hunker, will make her son and will be hostess or guest of honor at several charming affairs.

A Beach Party.

Mrs. Eaton G. Washington was hostess yesterday afternoon to a party of the short of the control of the eighty-first birthday of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. McCall.

The Jolly Bachelors' Club yesterday issued invitations for a ball which will be given the evening of April 8. Goldberg-Bosley assembly rooms will be used for the interesting event.

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"The Songbird" will remain for one more week, after which it will open in Chicago at the Princess Theater, at \$2 prices.

Trinity Auditorium.

Irvin S. Cobb, noted humorist and war correspondent, will deliver an illustrated war talk on the European war at Trinity Auditorium next Monday night. This will be Mr. Cobb's only appearance on the Coast. He is here on a brief vacation pending his return to the war lines in Europe.

Mr. Cobb will use some motion pictures illustrating his talk. Some of these never have been shown in America before.

"Her Honor the Mayor," will preaide at Pantages next week, leading a programme of variety and interest. The Marco Twins and the Five Musical Nosses are special added attractions. Ray Lawrence, Howard and Mason, and the Bremens, also contribute.

avorite.

Next week Manager Seth D. Per-

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RSDAY MORNING. Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News.

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During Campaign.

adena City Commissioner Election on Today.

White House Baby" Visits in the Crown City.

which closed last night, and me the election will be held on all, William F. Creller, a candi-for Commissioner, believes he first man when the votes are

HER TWENTIETH CHILD HER LAST.

First Lot Four Times day shall bear the father's name. Although eleven broth-ers preceded him in the family, the twentieth child shall bear the name of Juan Ollav, Jr.
But a few weeks ago a Braw-

ley mother bore her fifteenth child. She is but 35, Calexico's Twelve sons and eight daugh-ters have been born to the Ollav family. Two boys and three

CAPTIVE RELATES HARROWING TALE

KEPT IN SECLUSION FOR FEAR ACCUSED MAN MAY DO HER MORE INJURY.

on he first man when the votes are consisted.

Three Commissioners are to be occided today. There are six candidate. The polla, are to be opened at a mean and closed at I p.m. Three commissioners are running for restection, M. H. Salisbury, T. D. Allin and R. L. Metcalf. The other candidates are W. F. Creller, A. W. Hooksay and C. S. Thômpson.

There has been little interest in the ampaign, and it is not expected that some than 1500 votes will be cast. At the recent primary for the nomination of Commissioners the smallest out ever cast in Pasadema was polied. In title interest has been allown the that some of the Commissioners employed press agents to try to still the people with a little endam. arrest of F. M. Meek, the Beaumont ranchman, charged with keeping Mrs. Rosle Whitlock a prisoner in his home through the use of chains and handcuffs, add new horror to the shocking details first secured through those instrumental in the release of the woman and the apprehension of Meek.

SATISFIES TECHNICALITY.

FALLS FROM CRUTCHES. Aged Ontario Woman May Die from Accident in Trying to Sweep Porch

ONTARIO, March 31.—Sustaining a deep cut in her forehead, several broken ribs and a dangerously bruised



Greetings await Vice-President Marshall

At the Mission Play in San Gabriel this afternoon. Left to right are Vice-President, Don Jasper de Portola and Father Junipero Serra.

Vice-President and Party to See the Mission Play and Ancient Church Today.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN GABRIEL, March 31.—When See

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SAN GABRIEL, March 31.—When Vice-President Marshall visits here tomorrow afternoon the old pueblo of San Gabriel will receive its first official visit from a President of the United States. The Mayor and Trustees will meet the Vice-President of the United States. The Mayor and Trustees will meet the Vice-President at the San Gabriel bridge, between Alhambra and this city. The distinguished guests will be taken to the old Mission Church where a short reception will be held. John S. McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, will escort the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall through the old Mission, pointing out to them the relics of historical interest. The Vice-President is especially interested in old California.

Afterwards the party will attend a performance of the Mission Play.

A few rooms, both with and without private bath, can now be secured at "Hotel del Coronado." See Coronado Agency, 334 So. Spring street, or wire the hotel direct.—[Advertisement.

WHITTIER, March 31.—The South Coartesvormence.]

CEANSIDE, March 31.—The South Coart Land Company, a Los Angeles corporation, has expended about \$100,000 in the installation of a water-pumping and distributing plant for the watering of lend at Carisbad. By an arrangement with the city of Oceanside and other interested parties the company at takes the water from the sity of Oceanside and other interested parties the company at takes the water from the sale of lend at Carisbad. The land is being prepared for the lands of the company and of individuals at Carisbad.

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egge F. Roth. With the exceptions of Mr. Roth, this is the first time is others have been to California and may are of \$10,000 in bonds for the buildings of a City Hall, the Board of Trusties of \$10,000 in bonds for the building of a City Hall, the Board of Trusties of the Company. Mr. consideration is 175.

Mr. Gates recently disposed of the building of a City Hall, the Board of Trusties. The order was therefore made last night and will be forwarded to the Board of Orange Grove avenue property to medical Willya. Overland dispose on millionaire row and is see of the some time and order was made ordering an issue of the some property of the solution. This was of the slowy places of Passdens.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
FRESNO, March \$1.—Everything new points to the ultimate recovery of former Assemblyman G. W. Wyllie, who was seriously injured in a dynamite explosion two days ago, unless blood poisoning sets in. Whether Wyllie's eyesight will be saved is not yet certain.

broken ribs and a dangerously brused hip, in a fall down the steps at her home, No. 127 West State street, when her crutches slipped from under her as she was endeavoring to sweep off her porch late yeaterday, Mrs. Thomas Walker, age 74, is confined to her bed today in a critical condition.

Mrs. Walker never fully recovered from injuries received in a fall about a year ago when her right hip suffered a compound fracture, and only recently has she been able to move about with the use of crutches.

It is feared that Mrs. Walker's injuries, coming at a time when she was in frail health, on account of the present. John Y. Bedell, assistant manager of the Hayward, was in frail health, on account of the present. Site the mother of Harry Walker, James Walker and Mrs. H. E. Milling of this city.

CROP REPORTS.

woman was handcuffed, but her writs scarred by the cruel irons will be mute evidence of the terrible ordeal through which she has passed.

Splendid hotel accommodations at Arrowhead. Alt. 2000 ft.—[Advertisement.

SATISFIES TECHNICALITY.

Hermosa Beach Trustees Pass Ordinance for Issuing City Hall Bonds. Picnic Pergola on Picasure Picn.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PALM SPRINGS, March 31.—The inhabitants of this village have been much surprised to find that the village carpenter, Paul Mathews, is none of the standard varieties of Chase, Picnic Pergola on Picasure Picn.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PLANTING WALNUTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER. March 31.—Walnut planting for the season is now largely completed, and all whittier nurserymen agree that this spring has been one of unsually large plantings. In the North Whittier district many groves have been set out and local nurserymen report that their stocks for this year's plantings are practically cleaned up. The ruling price for the season is now largely completed, and all whittier nurserymen agree that this spring has been one of unsually large plantings. In the North Whittier district many groves have been set out and local nurserymen report that their stocks for this year's plantings are practically cleaned up. The ruling price for the season is now largely completed, and all whittier nurserymen agree that this spring has been one of unsually large plantings. In the North Whittier district many groves have been set out and local nurserymen report that their stocks for this year's plantings are practically cleaned up. The ruling price for the season is now largely completed, and all whittier nurserymen agree that this spring has been one of unsually large plantings in the North Whitter district many groves have been set out and local nurserymen report that their stocks for the season is now largely completed, and all whittier district many groves have been set out and local nurserymen report that their stocks for the North Whitter district many groves have b

Tulare county, has issued a detailed report of work done last season against the incursions of the gray scale (coccus citricola) and reaches the conclusion that it can be definitely said that cyanide properly applied will completely control the pest.

Last year rumors were spread that the scale was deadly, was immune to all varieties of attack and that it meant a constant and costly fight if the orchards were to be preserved from extinction.

Mr. Collins declares in his report that dosage has been definitely established, that it is shown the work can be carried on successfully at least nine months of the year and that a single fumigation will kill 95 per cent. of the scale pests. It is declared consistent work for the coming year and for 1916 will mean the end of any danger in Tulare county from this cause.

This year, the report ends the work.

her, and the sordid story of the killing of 17-year-old Hubbard Fugua and
her subsequent suicide in a lonely
little house on the banks of the Colorado River, just north of Parker,
reached official circles here today.
Letters left by the dead woman
stated that her love for the boy was
greater than her courage to live without him. Luring young Fugua to the
house overlooking the river, she shot
him through the head as he lay asleep
and, sitting on the edge of the bed,
she turned the revolver on herself.
She was the divorced wife of William
Sweeny, who operates the ferry at
Needles and leaves two little girls, the
custody of which she assigned in letters to her mother, Mrs. Fred Hall of
Parker.

ters to her mother, Mrs. Fred Hall of Farker.

One of the letters she left was addressed to her father and reads:
"Dear Daddy: I must tell you good by in this way. My last thoughts will be of you and mother, brother and my two innocent darlings. I am tired of this life. I have not courage to battle with it as you have. I have tried for some time to get the courage to end it all. By-bye, Jesse, brother dear; don't hate your sister for doing this. I am so tired. I think it for the best. Be a good, brave boy. We shall meet again, is my firm belief. I will be near to help always. I can't write more. My courage is failing. With everlasting love. GENEVIEVE."

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New Road Through Cajon

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P. B. FARINA (bought 165 acres "After looking over the tract I found that all statements in by you were absolutely true in every way."

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urine, causing a whole train of aches, pains and nervous troubles, and injures, inflames and hardens the kidneys in time so as to stop their working entirely. This condition, Bright's disease, is generally fatal.

In an early stage of kidney trouble, a good kidney stimulant and tonic will help to tone and strengthen the kidneys and to flush out the clogging poisons. Doan's Kidney Pills are for this purpose, but any good medicine needs the help of common sense. Take



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outdoor exercise (walking is as good as any) drink lots of pure water, cut down the diet of meat and rich food. Avoid alcohol, overwork and excesses of all sorts. These precautions will help you to regain health.

Doan's Kidney Pills have helped thousands of sufferers from backache, weak kidneys and bladder trouble, and have been publicly endorsed by hundreds of thousands of men and women.

LOS ANGELES PROOF

back and I could scarcely get an My kidneys were disordered and kidney secretions were highly co-and irregular in passage. Res-about Doan's Kidney Pills, I the they might help me and began is them. They removed the lame and weakness and all trouble with kidneys. I have had no return att



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COMMERCIAL.

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MAN PRANCISCO MARKET.

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Produce Exchange Closes.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE]

YORK, March 31.—The New Stock and Produce Exchange one on Good Friday. e on Good Friday.

ertland Wheat Market.
[BY A. F. NiGHT WHR.]

LAND (Or.) March 31.—Wheat;
trading light; spot bids 2 to
lew to 1 cent higher. Blue1.22; Forty-fold, 1.22; Club,
dRussian, 1.15; Red Fife, 1.20.

lease Live Stock Market.

[BY A. F. NiGHT WHR.]

GO. March 31.—Hogs—Re27,000; eteady at yesterday's
bulk, 0.50@0.05; lanty, 0.50@

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and Live Stock Market.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

AND, March 31.—Cattle—
129; steady. Hogs—Receipts,
15 cents low; prime light,
choice, 7.00@7.25; light,
rough heavy, 6.25@6.30.

accipts, 159; unchanged.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ISE CABGO CARRIERS. lark, Hilo, sailed March 10. Portland, loading. W. Fenwick, Portland,

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SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS. NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLISIVE DISPARK.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—New Orleans spet cotton market today: Low ordinary, 5.80; ordinary, 6.55; good ordinary, 7.05; strict good ordinary, 7.61; low middling, 8.24; strict low middling, 8.69; middling, 9.06; strict middling, 9.31; good middling, 9.75; strict good middling, 10.12; middling fair, 10.85; middling fair to fair, 10.93; fair, 11.18. Sales, 2700 bales; to arrive, 2250 bales; delivered on contract, 600 bales. Tone of market firm.

NEW YORK COTTON.

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(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 31.—Spot cotton, steady; middling uplands, 9.80; alea, 1700 bales.

New York Cotton Market.

New York Sugar Market.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WHRL]

NEW YORK, March Sl.—Sugar—
Raw, easy; centrifugal, 4.77; molasses,
4.00; refined, steady.

New York Sugar Market.

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OIL PRICES ARE REDUCED.

announced a reduction of fifteen points today in the price of reduct bill requires that no more than three petroleum for export, making cases 10.10 cents per gailon, tanks 4.16 cents and standard white in barrels 7.50 cents.

COPPER AGREEMENT IS UNOFFICIAL.

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WASHINOTON, March 21.—The arrangement between the American Copper Exporters and the British government of the department announced yesterday in New York, while in line with the suggestion of departmental officials is un-official in character, and the United States in the State of the State board, and the affirm the Copper Exporters will be required to a belighter to country to which the copper is to be shipped, that it will not be reexported to a belignerent country.

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New YORK, March 31.—The amount of the French government credit placed with the New York banking syndicate consisting of J. P. Morgan & Co., the National City Bank and the First National Bank has been fixed at \$50,000,000. It was stated this afternoon by representatives of the syndicate that subscriptions for the bonds have been received to a very large amount.

PORTLAND TRAFFIC SETS NEW MARK

PLANSEED MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS AND DULUTH.

IST DISCONVINE SKILE, UE DISTATUL.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 31.—Flansed market today had an indifferent demand and prices unchanged, compared with the futures. No. 1 sold at 26 ½ under Duluth May prices. Spot and to arrive offerings were moderate. Receipts today, ten cars; last year, nineteen cars; shipments today, four cars; last year two cars. Linseed oil shipments, 348,849 pounds. Linseed oil-cake and meal shipments, 391,890 pounds.

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Duluth—Receipts today, sixteen cars; last year, eleven cars. Last year, eleven cars. Winnipes receipts today, twenty cars; last year, forty-eight cara. No. 1 seed closed at 1.854, 21,914, spot and 10 arrive at 1.854, 21,914, spot and 12 arrive at 1.854, 21,914, arrive at 1.854, arrive at 1.85

Seek Fair Play.

inat year, and fifty-seven of them were "flunked."

It is charged by the osteopaths that they were examined by a professor in a competitive school, the Cooper Medical College, which is now affiliated with Stanford University.

It is asserted that graduates of the two California schools of osteopathy, which are now one, are named on the State boards of medical examiners in a majority of the States in the Union.

"We contend that if ministers had to pass an examination in order to be licensed to preach," said Dr. A. B. Shaw yesterday, "that they should not be subjected to an examination by a board the majority of whose members belong to a denomination not in sympathy with the preacher applicant."

DR. TASKER'S LETTER.

SETS NEW MARK.

POPTLAND, March 31.—As a direct result of the heavy build as a port traffic for the month of March 10. Poptland of the heavy build as a port traffic for the month of March 10. Poptland of the heavy build as a port traffic for the month of March 10. Poptland of the heavy build as a port traffic for the month of March 10. Poptland of the heavy build as a poptland of the heavy build be po

Easter Sunday

Riverside

Riverside, the Santa Fe will have special

cars, leaving Los Angeles on Saturday next

at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:25 a.m., 4:00

p.m. and 8:00 p.m. It is only about two hours' run, and the excursion fare is

\$2.35, Round Trip Frains return from Riverside at 6:57 a.m., 8:20

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WILL SUE CITY FOR REFUNDS.

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INSPECTION TOUR.

FOR HILL-STREET ROUTE.
Another step was taken yesterday the muddle that has arisen regard; the relocation of Los Angeles filway tracks made necessary by the sering of the foor of the Broadway neel and the consequent change of ade on California street, which kee the grade too great to allow the operation of cars over the old flornia street line.

Beveral members of the Council acmited on a tour of inspection over proposed new reroutes and close-studied the general conditions, have in mind the protests of property lers, who have declared that their perties would be infured by the maje proposed to Grand avenue. An ordinance was adopted yester-stay that it is in favor of the lastreet routing, as this appears to more advantageous in serving the people and giving high school dents more direct access to the loot.

The developments arising in the fund for this purpose. April 7 is the new date set by the City Council for hearing of protests against the improvement of Thirty-fifth street from Grand avenue to Hope street.

The council yesterday confirmed the assessments for the improvement of Eus atreet from Minnehaha Tract to Sunset Heights and for the improvement of Eva Terrace from Pritchard Court to 566 feet northerly. The Council yesterday set April 28 as the time for hearing protests on the ornamental lighting of Sixth, Main, Hill, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Pico, Canal, Fifth street, San Pedro. Broadway. Spring and Hollywood boulevard.

An ordinance was adopted yesterday consenting to the removal of the Pacific Electric tracks on Western avenue between Santa Monica boulevard.

ANOTHER BIG LOSER?

Indications are that Secretary of Alleged Swindler May Lose Her Investment.

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Will Go on Ballot.

100 reported cases, demanded under an initiative petition, will go on the callot at the next election. The City Council yesterday instructed the City

COUNCIL CANDIDATES.

The political bee is still buxsing. O. McKelvey of No. 3116 South cover street took out his petition seterday for Councilman, bringing p the total number of candidates to insty-three. A petition was taken ut by A. M. Beebe of No. 1814 Towns street for City Assessor, and B. D. List of No. 1891 West Fifty-courft street entered the lists for number of the Board of Education.

Those filing petitions yesterday were the Clean Sweep League with its blanket petition; Evan Lewis, George E. Ferguson and Peter J. Raherty for City Council, and Ida L. Bellows for member of the Board of Education.

The Clity Council has denied the request of the Park Commission that it is allowed to use a part of the Stood set aside for the improvement of the Western-avenue antrance to Griffith Park for road work in the council to allow it to use a portion of this fund to meet the expense of filling that portion of Sycamore force Park that was washed any by the floods. The total cost of this work will be approximately \$1550, and there is only \$1000 remaining in the fund for this purpose.

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The developments arising in the case of Marion M. Clark, manager of what was known as the "Physicians" PLANS FOR SUBWAY.

Proposed subway under the Fe tracks, so as to give safe office inspectors, indicates that the streamore Grove, will cost approxely 32900, according to a reportented to the Board of Public lies yesterday and approved by it.

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Engineer Howell estimates that the land required can be secured for \$750; that the right of way under the railroad tracks can be secured for \$150; that the right of way under the railroad tracks can be secured for \$150; that the right of way under the subway will cost about \$3000. His recommendation is that this cost be proportioned so as to require \$500 from the Santa Fe Company, \$1000 from the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, and the balance would have to be provided in the next budget.

NEW SEWERS.

START MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

Ordinances of intention were adopted by the City Council yesterday for the sewering of the Medford-street made out in favor of the individual to the severing of the Medford-street sewer district; Gramercy place; Twenty-ninth-street sewer district; paving the fifty-fourth street between Hoover.

**The board of the subject will be used to the present charge against Clark of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, the additional allegation being based on statements that in cases where checks given by delinquent to the subject of the Medford-street made out in favor of the individual to the subject of the dector of the money was owing. Clark would forge the name of the doctor or dentist and secure the money. Some of the suthorities.

CEMENT PLANT ISSUE STIRS HOT SQUABBLE.

GLY charges were hurled back and forth Tuesday in the hearing before the Board of Supervisors on the proposition of the city of Los Angeles for the taking over by the county of the Monolith cement plant. It was one of the liveliest sessions ever held by the board.

Supervisors and representatives of the city openly charged that for two years powerful cement concerns have exposed and are still opposing the purchase of the \$750,000 plant by the ecunty. The Supervisors have practically decided to buy the plant for \$50,000.

Speakers representing what was expect "hidden interests" by the Surevisors, loudly denied that they rere trying to block the proposed and a "white elephant."

The opposition, led by Attorney Edding. Hart of Long Heach, declared be purchase of the plant by the countwold be a waste of money, and werted the county could not manuscure esment at a cost of \$1.20 a treat.

The city was represented by Willem Mulholiand, Councilmen Betwiski, Attorney W. B. Mathews and derick MacKay, All who spoke in

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She Says from Their Conduct She Inferred She was not Wanted and so Seeks Divorce, Telling

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Enjoy the View of Los Angeles from Our

Roof Garden - Neath palms and shady pergolas, the comfort of spacious rustic chairs and rockers, cool breezes from over the ocean, the exhilaration of the

California sunshine—yes, that's a word picture of

the Hamburger Roof Garden.

Mrs. Ruby I. Taylor, the taxicab bride, whose story of a forced marriage as told by her in her suit for annulment, some time ago, lacked substance and cost her a decree from her elderly husband, made another trip to the divorce court yesterday. Mrs. Ruby I. Taylor, the taxicab

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ACCUSES HUSBAND AND HER SISTER.

A tragic affair in the life of Mrs. Burns was given publicity some time ago, when, as she left a car late at night at Cocan Park Heights, a man followed her and viciously attacked her. She was found senseless by her husband. The attack followed the receipt by Mrs. Burns of a letter, and, after an arrangement with her husband. The attack followed the receipt by Mrs. Burns of a letter, and, after an arrangement with her husband. The attack followed the wife, was denied a decree of from Dr. Raiph Ellis Burns, because she inadvertently put inty foot in it. She told Judge that if she could not get a dishe intended to return to San and make her home there. It dent to the court that she did her to the court at the life of the san will.

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Single Contract Helps Out Taxpayers Much.

Improve the Inner and Outer Harbor Together.

WILL GO AHEAD.

Prof. John H. Austin

FRIDAY MORNING

Proves an Alibi on a Paris Interview.

President Forces "Secretaire-General" of the "Temps"

Hifalutin References to Letter to Poincare are Explained Away.

Man Who Came to Pay His Respects Turns Out to Have been a Reporter.

Threat to Use the Navy to Keep H (2) The Great War. (3) Wilson's Attributed to Him by the Paris "T sitions in San Diego and San Franche Butler Bill in Sacramento.

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PART L TELEGRAPH NEWS

—The very styles that you'll see about town priced at \$20 and \$25—such astonishing values that they'll fairly fly away to new owners

—On the first day of April of last year we exploited the greatest single garment event in our history—Today we will eclipse that record. For weeks we've been planning this great Pre-Easter Event in the Garment Section—just before Easter and the greatest garment values of the season—a two days' sale Taffeta, Silk Poplin, Serge

EASTER SPECIAL—100 SILK AND SER

Charmeuse & Novelty Silks

Easter Gowns, Dresses \$19.50

—just 87 and all of silk

The gowns are in-white only, with and without trains; the dresses are of taffeta, charmeque, crepe de chine and novelty silks—styles that you'd expect to see priced half again as much size for pieces and women.

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36 Silk Dresses at \$25.00

—Crepe de chine, satin charmeuse and novelty silks, one or two of a style or size, taken from lines formerly priced \$35.00 and \$40.00—yes, one of the strongest groups in the sale. Only 36, so be early to find just the style that most becomes you in the size you wear.

An Easter Surprise, 50 Suits, \$16.50

—You'll see these same styles marked \$22.50 and \$25.00 elsewhere—just 50 suits they'll go in a day, be with the early throng. Smart, jaunty suits of shepherd checks, serges, gabardines and worsteds—sizes 16 to 42.

110 Suits, \$19.75

—Save the price of an Easter hat on these suits—newest styles rushed in from the East by fast express for this event—wanted shades—wanted materials and women's

100 Coats—Special \$12.75—\$19.50—\$25.00

styles rushed in from the East by fast express for this event—wanted shades—wanted materials and women's street, afternoon and evening wear, is among them—plain and misses' sizes.

—All garments bought today, tomorrow and Saturday, needing alterations, will be delivered in time

for Easter .- (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Today.)